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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 20 1885.

THE MILL GRINDS SLOW. THE DYING GENERAL. The Opinion of Dr. Douglas on General Grant's Condition.

BUT STILL IT GRINDS EXCEEDING Colonel Imboden Goes to Honduras—The Federal Exhibits at New Orleans—Secretary Manning Cutting Down Expenses—The Cotton Piant in Brazil Other Matters.

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transaction of public busine a, three hundred

persons employed as storekeepers, gaugers,

etc., in the internal revenue service, have

been removed since March 20th. The average

per diem pay of these employes was four

Professor John C. Brauner, of the Indiana

country, has submitted his report upon cotton culture to the commissioner of agriculture. He says that the cotton in Brazil grows in its native soil, and it is to be presumed, under climatic and other conditions best adapted to

climatic and other conditions best adapted to its highest development, but though Brazil began to export cotton more than a hundred years before the United States, her annual 1 oduct to day is only about one eighteenth as much as our own. To be sure the population is only one-fifth as large as ours, but then almost the whole population lives in the cotton growing regions, while only a small part of our people live in the cotton belt. Under normal conditions Brazil can reservely become a competitor

scercely become a competitor of the United States in ectton production, but the disappearance of slavery and the consequent adoption of some system of small farming will, in the near future, materially

increase the present production. Slavery has fostered a remarkable conservatism in agriculture, which must, with the aid of educated

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

United States district attorney for Kentucky, but was defeated by J. C. Wicklyffe.
William A. Day, who succeeds Judge Ferriss as second auditor of the treasury, is a well known lawyer of Illinois. He has been mayor of Champayn and a member of the state legislature. Although a comparatively young man, he has been prominent in political affairs of the state for several years. He is one of Representative Morrison's most ardent supporters, and it was mainly through the

offorts of that gentleman that he received the

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

The broken roof stone of the Washington

nonument was placed in position to-day with

monument was placed in position to-day without difficulty. Ropes were stretched around
the top of the monument, and by driving
wedges between them and the solid masonry,
and gently apping the broken stone with a
maul, it was pressed into place and filled
nicely. This afternoon three holes were
drilled through the broken piece, and it was
firmly bolted in place. The new electrical
apparatus will be here Monday, and the entire
work of repair completed by next Wednesday.
The Indian exhibit at the New Orleans exposition will probably be presented to the

position will probably be presented to the French government as the representation of that nation have indicated a desire to secure

the collection, which exhibits the progress made by the Indian tribes toward civilization.

The entire government exhibit is now being transported to this city, 130 cars being re-

quired for the purpose. A part of the exhibit will probably be turned over to the Smithsonian institution for permanent exhibition.

THE DOLLEHIN MATTER.

It is currently reported that the naval acad-

CRIPPLED VIRGINIA.

The County Treasurers Enjoined From the

Collection of Taxes.

RICHMOND, Va., June 19.—Judge Bond, of
the United States circuit court, has ontered a
decree in five suits brought by taxpayers, who

have tendered coupons in payment of state taxes, perpetually enjoining the defendant treasurers from levying upon, selling, or returning as delinquent the property of the complainants, or taking any other steps to collect the taxes. The insufficiency of the amount in the cases makes

sufficiency of the amount in the cases makes the decrees final unless the case is made up, which, it is understood, has already been done, to carry the matter to the United States supreme court. Judge Bond's decrees are claimed to be in exact accordance with the decision of the supreme court in April in the Virginia coupon cases. Their practical effect is that the tax payer has only to tender tax receivable coupons to the proper officer and any proceedings thereafter to collect the tax in money will be perpetually enjoined. Costs of about \$50 were awarded in each case against the treasurers, for the refunding of which to them there is no provision by the state law. Judge R. W. Hughes, of the district court, to-day granted preliminary injunctions in other

day granted preliminary injunctions in other and similar cases. The effect of these pro-ceedings will be to embarrass the state seri-

West Point Full,

West Point Fall.

West Point, N. Y., June 19.—The large number of new admissions this month to the military academy bring the corps of cadets up to the full standard. There are not now over forty-five vacancies existing in the tour classes, which means that every congressional district in the union is represented, being something almost without precedent. The September "plebs" will fill every vacancy.

ously in the collection of its revenue.

Mr. McGregor, N. Y., June 19.—It was after 10 o'clock this morning when General Grant was aroused for the day. He had slept well after the doctor had attended him shortly after 12, and he dosed through the morning. Dr. Douglas this morning used these words after having examined his patient:

"The general's voice is audible this morning. He seems very well. The swelling outside seems less and the irritation inside is slight. To sum up, his condition is very good, better then a week ago. I think the change is beginning to benefit him."

At noon the general just after being dressed. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- In pursuance of the policy adopted by Secretary Manning of cutting down the expanses in the various bureaus of the treasury department, whenever possible without detriment to the prompt

At noon the general, just after being dressed, walked out on the piezza and joined Dr. Newman and the family, who again sat for a family picture. The entire family is now here at the cottage. The general made his first appearance for the day at noon, when he sat on the varanda for two hours. He returned to his comments the sat on the contract of th for two hours. He returned to his room after baving been photographed with his family around him. university, who, during the winter of 1883-4 was sent to Brezil to collect certain ethnological information, and incidentally to study the condition and extent of cotton culture in that country, her submitted his report was a catternative.

General Grant spent this evening upon the cottage piazza until nearly nine o'clock, and when he entered the house he walked into the front room, where he wrote a note for Colonel Grant, calling the attention of the latter to certain matters he desired attended to in connection with the work on his book. This symptom of reviving interest in this work is regarded by the family tonight with pleasure. About by the family tonight with pleasure. About 10 o'clock Dr. Douglas retired. There had been no coughing after the general entered the house. The doctor demonstrated his assurance of a good night by going to bed so early, and the family were equally confident.

COLQUITT IN MISSISSIPPI.

His Address Before the Mechanical and Agricultural College-The Closing Exercises.

STARRYLLLE, Miss., June 19.—Fully 4,000 souls filled the assembly house of the agricultural and mechanical college to hear the address of ex-Governor A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia, to the graduating class.

After a fervent prayer by Rev. Mr. Cameron Governor Lower interventions of the control ron, Governor Lowry introduced the orator of

ron, Governor Lowry introduced the orator of the day. The latter announced no set subject, but for more than an hour held the minds and hearts of his hearers, pouring out upon them in floods of eloquence practical thoughts and suggestions and patriotic sentiments.

He spoke of the old south, the old people and the old times. Then of the new south and the possibilities of its resources yet to be developed, and that could only be developed, utilized and made profitable by the education of her sons in those sciences and arts that relate directly to those resources. Agricultural and mechanical colleges can supply this education. He advised the young men to stick to the farm and not to seek homes and employment in the cities. culture, which must, with the aid of educated planters, soon disappear. Cotton factories are already rapidly springing up and prospering and the day is not far distant when they will supply the Brszilian market. The same agricultural tools and methods now employed by the average planters were in use more than 200 years ago. The methods were learned from their Portuguese ancestors and from their from their Portuguese ancestors and from their slaves. Lack of capital and the lack of common reads are serious matters, but they are not insuperable difficulties. The insect plagues that destroy from a fourth to a half of their crops are great drawbacks. The report, which is published as a special bulletin forms a pamseek homes and employment in the cities. The country pays tribute to the cities and towns, and when it can no longer do that by reason of wornout lands and unskillful farm-The president to-day appointed William A. Day, of Illinois, to be second auditor of the treasury, vice Orange Ferris, resigned by request; Robert W. Banks to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Mississippi J. P. Imboden, of Georgia, to be consult of the United States at Yuvesrap. Honduras: reason of wornout lands and unskillful farming the wreck will come, burying all in one common gulf of destruction. He ridiculed the idea of over production. No injury came to the agriculturist from that cause, but rather from monopolies and high tarift, selling his products where prices were cheapest and buying necessaries where prices were highest. He advised the young men to keep out of debt, to be industrious and to practice economy, to marry industrious women, and above all to cherish and defend the good name of the south. Brand as farse the statements found in the literature and press of other sections that the men and women of sippi; J. P. Imboden, of Georgia, to be consul of the United States at Yuyearan, Honduras; Shubrick Heyward, of Maryland, to be marshal of the consular court of the United States at Kanagawa Japan, appointed to-day. Robert N. Banks, appointed collector of internal revenne for the district of Mississippi, is a leading business man of Columbus, Miss. His appointment was urged by Secretary Lamar, Assistant Secretary Muldrew and other prominent citizens of the state.

William B. Fleming, who was to-day appointed to be associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico, is a lawyer residing in Louisville. He has served several terms in the state legislature, and was an elector at large in the last presidential election. He was an applicant for the office of United States district attorney for Kentucky, but was defeated by J. C. Wicklyffe. of other sections that the men and women the south are lacking in any of the virtues and essentials that go to make up the perfect man and woman, the upright citizen and patrict. The south had nothing to be ashauned triot. The south had nothing to be ashamed of. He was proud of her history and achievements, proud of her past, hopeful tor her future. He loved the whole country, but the scuth more than all else. In conclusion he said, let us remember the bounty of the great

ASSAULTED BY WOMEN A Speculative Private Banker in Serious

Trouble, DETROIT, Mich., June 19 .- Last year Joseph ivate banker and real e Ruhn, a private banker and real estate dealer, failed, involving many comparatively poor depositors in financial ruin. Yesterday he was taken into court to be tried on the charge of embezzlement, but his lawyers were not ready, and the trial was postponed for a week. The corridor of the court room was filled with women, many of whom were losers through Washard when the latter empared they as Kuhn, and when the latter emerged they women screamed out in English:
"There's the man that stole our money, let's

She accompanied the words with a blow She accompanied the words with a blow from her parasol which knocked Kuhn's hat off. It was immediately pounced upon by the other women, who tore it to tatters. The first women, in the meanwhile, was vigorously plying her umbrella over Kuhn's head and shoulders. A policeman dashed aside the men who were urging the woman in the assault, and seized her arm. Kuhn then ran into an office, and asked that he be protected from the men who, he said, had deliberately formed a plot to assassinate him. He declared that they were armed, and had instigated formed a plot to assassmate that. He that they were armed, and had instigated the assault with the expectation that he would in turn assault the women, and thus give them an opportunity to kill him. He give them an opportunity to kill him. He says he believes his life to be constantly in

It is currently reported that the naval academy board will ask for an investigation into the propriety of its action with respect to the construction of the Dolphin. The board has not yet received a copy of the report of the Bolphin examining board, and has given the subject ro attention. It is not likely that any course will be decided upon before the official copy of the examining board's report is received, and it is probable that it will also direct the reply of the attorney general to the letter of the secretary of the navy. danger. THE BUSINESS WEEK. Nothing of Special Note Among the Week's

Failures. New York, June 19.—The business failures occurring throughout the country during last week, reported to R. G Dunn & Co., number for the United States 194, and for Canada 32; total 226, against 207 last week s 222 the week previous. The failures in New York city are very light and unimportant, and there is nothing calling for remarks in other sections ing for remarks in other sections of the country.

!Shoe Men on a Strike.!

South FRAMINGHAM, Mass., June 19 .- Nearly the entire force employed at the Para rubber shoe compeny's works, went out on a strike this morning, in support of the striking boot makers A body of strikers, numbering about 700 men and girls, with a band, paraded the streets at about nine o'clock. The conduct of the processionists was orderly. the processionists was orderly.

The Cloth Market.

Manchester, June 19—Cloths are steady, though comewhat inactive. The Guardian's commercial article says: The market is weak. Clotha are selling at the lowest rates. Iudia and China shirting show most weakness. Good makes are firm. Finishing cloths are fairly

Mills to Shut Down.

EXETER, N. H., June 19.—The directors of the Exeter manufacturing company have decided to shut down their mills on Saturday of next week until September 1. The action is due to the mills being overstocked with goods, and without market. Several hundred hands will be thrown out of employment. and without market. Several hund will be thrown out of employment.

A Stock Broker Suspends.

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—David S. Thompson, a stock broker, and one of the most active individual traders in the market, suspended to-day. The board obligations are stated at

Death of Cicero Burruss. NORFOLK, June 19.—Cicero Burruss, a wealthy and prominent banker and senior member of the banking house of Burress, Son & Co., died suddenly this morning.

THE PRICE OF CRIME.

MURDERERS PUNISHED FOR THEIR DEEDS OF BLOOD.

The Execution of Reary Etheridge to Jones Conn -the Story of His Crime-A Father and Bon Hanged from the Same Gallows in Louisiana - Other Executions.

CLINTON, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] -Henry Etheridge, a colored man, was hanged here to-day.

It was on Sunday evening about dark on 8th June, 1884, in Jones county, near the Putnam county line, where Tom Clemons was murdered by Henry Etheridge, both colored. Henry Etheridge emerging from some bushes on the wayside makes his sudden appearance upon Tom Clemons and one Sue Williams, (also colored), who were passing along a pathway though plantation of Robert Jenkins on their way to be joined in matrimony at Tom's house in Putnam county. Henry salu-

"Good evening, Miss Susie." "This is what you call gone, is it Miss

Susie?" "Well, then, good bye."

He then immediately stepped in between her and Tom, who was walking a few paces in front of her, and, without a word of notice or warning, deliberately fired a pistol into the back of the neck and head of Tom Clemons, who fell forward and immediately expired.

HENRY'S ESCAPE AND CAPTURE. Henry made his rapid escape from the scene and went to the house of Mr. Robert Jenkins and informed him of what had transpired, offering only as an excuse that Tom considered himself much of a man and might burt hlm, and that he, Tom, had prom-ised to marry the said Susie last Christmas, and failed to do so, and had no further right to be there. He was arrested in south Georgia, brought back, was indicted by the grand jury of Jones county for murder at the October superior court, 1884; had a fair and impartial trial; was convicted and sentence to be hanged on the 19th of December, 1885. His able coursel Mesers Lenkins of tence to be hanged on the 19th of December, 1885. His able counsel, Messrs. Jenkins of Estonton, and Johnson of Clinton, who had in defense of him shown a determination to see him fully, fairly and impartially represented and every right fully extended and passed upon made a motion for a new trial, which motion was after argument over-ruled by his honor, Judge Lawson.

The case with all the facts was carried to the supreme court and the judgment of the court below was confirmed, and Henry Ethridge was resentenced to be hanged on the 19th day of this present month, to-day. A visit to his cell yesterday disclosed the fact of his being a thick set, thick headed and thick feeling piece of humanity, without any BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT. thick feeling piece of humanity, without any emotion or apparently the slightest concep-tion of the awful doom, or the great crime he committed. He is about twenty-four years old and says he and Tom had no cause of quarrel save as to which should marry Susie.

THE PRISONER CONFESSES.

A great crowd assembled to witness the anging. No disturbance of any kind ochanging. No disturbance of any kind oc-curred. As the hanging was in private the crowd was disappointed in the expectation of seeing the murderer die. Ethridge confessed the crime after taking his position on the scaffold, and said that he was willing to die, as he believed that God had forgiven him.

ROPED IN LOUISIANA. A Father and a Son Hung on the Same

Gallows, Gallows,

Farmersville, Ls., June 19.—Perry and William Melton, tather and son, were executed in the parish prison here this atternoon for the murder of John W. Cherry, April 15th, 1884. The drop fell at 2:17. Old man Melton's neck was dislocated and with the exception of a slight shrug of the shoulders, he died immediately after the fall without a struggle. His son William died in terrible agony, the booning having caught over the looping having caught over the chin in descending and remaining so, allowing easy respiration. After fifteen minutes, his condition being unchanged, the rope was re-adjusted, and death resulted in eleven min-utes. At five minutes after two the physicians proncurced life extinct. The bodies were laced in coffins and turned over to friends. placed in coffins and turned over to friends. Both men were remarkably cool and collected. When asked if they had anything to say they replied "no." They requested that the reading of the death warrant and papers be dispensed with, as they wanted to get through. Neither had anything to say in connection with the crime. Besides a half audible prayer while kneeling or the relative and remerced. while kneeling on the platform and repeated requests to let them hear the signal given for the drop, very little was said by either. Only the legal number witnessed the execution,

HANGED TO A TREE. n Ohio Ravisher Bushed into Eternity for His Crime.

COOFERTON, June 19.—Henry Howard, a negro, who assaulted Miss Baches and Miss Phillips, near West Lafayette yesterday, was barged from a tree in the courthouse yard, at 11 o'clock to night. The crowd which gathered bout the jail kept increasing till 11 o'clock, when the light in front of the jail was put out, and the crowd was ordered to stand back, and one hundred masked men marched to the door of the jail and forced the outer door. They of the jail and forced the outer door. They took the keys of the jail and cell from the sheriff, and in about twenty minutes appeared with their prisoner. They were received with deafening cheers by the crowd, which numbered about one thousand. They took him to the center of the courthouse yard, and after getting his confession, which was that he was willy but confession, which was that he was guilty but was sorry that he had done the deed, they put a hemp rope around his neck and strung him up. Every body seemed eager to lend a hand. This is the first occurrence of the kind in the country, and is strongly condemned by the best citizens. Miss Boches, one of the young ladies assaulted, is not expected to recover.

THREE NECKS TO BREAK. A Louisiana Judge Sentences Three Mur-

derers to Death. PLAQUEMINE, La., June 19.—Judge Talbot today sentenced G. W. Wilson, Matielde Jones today sentenced G. W. Wilson, Matielde Jones and Charles Davis, all colored, to be hanged at such a time as the governor may direct. They were convicted of murdering and robbing Mrs. Judge Color several menths ago. When the three prisoners were asked why sentence of death should not be passed upon them, Wilson and Jones had nothing to say, but Davis said he was innocent, and it was hard that a man should be hung for a crime he did not commit. This is probably the first time in this state that sentence of death by hanging has been passed upon a woman.

Harged at Point Ala Hache. New Orleans, June 19.—Charles Campbell, colored, was hanged to-day at Pointe Ala Hache, Plaquemine parish, for the marder of Theodo.e Trisscovitch, in August, 1884. The drop fell at 1 p. m. The man's neck was broken, and he died without a struggle. He made no statement on the gallows.

Banged in Ohio. Hamilton, Ohio, June 19.—George Schneider, convicted of having killed his mother in October last, was hanged this morning. There was no noteworthy incident about the execution. The condemned may had previously confessed his crime.

CLUVERIUS TO HANG. His Execution to Take Place on the 20th

RIGEMOND, Va., June 19.—The husting's court room this morning was packed with one of the largest crowds seen there during the four weeks of the trial of T. J. Cluverius, for the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, while hundreds of people filled the corridors and street in the immediate vicinity. The cause of this gathering was the expectation that the death sentence would be pronounced on Cluverius, and it had been intimated that he would make some statement. The prisoner was brought into court, and occupied a seat behind the bar with his counsel. He appeared celm and self possessed, and while the clerk was reading the minutes of the previous day's proceedings, he carried on a whispered communication with his counsel.

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The preliminaries of the opening of the court being concluded, Judge Crump stated to the court that the preparation of the bills of exceptions had not yet been completed, and asked that a further postponement be ordered until to morrow. Commonwealth Attorney Meredith opposed delaying action, insamuch as the matter of preparing bills of exceptions would not be interfered with. Judge Atkins concurred with Mr. Meredith, and decided to proceed. Clerk Lawton then told the prisoner to stand up, and he propounded the usual question, as to whether he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced against him. The prisoner, in a low and rather husky voice, addressing the court, said: unication with his counsel. court, said:
"I will say, sir, that you are pronouncing sentence on an innocent man. That is all I have to say, sir."

SENTENCED TO DEATH. Judge Atkins proceeded then to pass sentence briefly but impressively, fixing the time of execution on November 20th next. of execution on November 20th next. The prisoner stood unmoved, without menifesting the least emotion, and when the judge had concluded, took his seat quietly. The court was then adjourned, and the condemicd man taken back to jail, where he was locked in the murderer's cell, there to remain until the day of execution, or granted a new trial by the supreme court, which will meet in this city on the 2d of November.

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s to give the prisoner an opportunity to get be decision of the supreme court before that me arrived.

The following is the text of Judge Atkinson's

time arrived.

The following is the text of Judge Atkinson's death sentence:

Thomas J. Cluverius: You have been indicted for the wilful, deliberate and premeditated murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, your companion and consin, whom you had, betraying her confidence, treacherously seduced. Tweive of your fellowmen, selected for their intelligence and impartiality, have paliently and attentively listened to the evidence in this case, with as after witness has been examined, and day after day been consumed in an endeavor to arrive at the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth of this charge. Exceedingly able counsel have done all that learning, eloquence, skill and experience could secomplish in your behalf. You have had a fair, and I may say, a liberal, trial; and finally the jung, in the faithful discharge of their duty, have pronounced you guilty, and that verdict has been approved by the court. I shall not barrow your feelings by referring at length to the enormity of your ordine, every step in the perpetration of which must be deeply engraved upon your memory. To a man of your intelligence no good could be accomplished by doing so. I commend you to the suggestions of your own bitter thoughts. Nor is it necessary to comment upon it in the interests of society. The public press fully inculcated upon the people the lessent to be drawn from such an event. I do not deed it my duty, therefore, to do more than pronounce upon you the sentence which the law affixes to the crime of murger, of which you stand couvicted, which sentence is, that you, Thomas J. Cluverius, shall be taken from here to the jall of this city, and there securely kept until the 20th day of November Dext, on which day, between the hours of nine in the morning and six in the evening, you shall be taken to some convenient place of execution, at or near said jall, and in the presence only of such effects of the law as may be necessary to see that this rentence is properly carried into effect, be there hanged by the neck until you are feed

FIGHTING FOR LIFE. A Colored Double-Murderer Four Times

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 19.—On May 18,1882, Captain Edward Melson, commander of an oyster schooner and his colored mate were found murdered on board of a vessel in upper Machodie creek, a small arm of the Potemac river, in Prince George county. Shortly after Frank Burkman was arrested in Baltimore, charged with the crime. Before leaving Baltimore Burkman detailed to the police the history of his crime. He shot both of his victims, the colored mate first, while sleeping, and Captain Melson when he awoke sleeping, and Captain Melson when he awoke immediately after. On the first trial for the murder of Captain Melson the jury failed to agree, standing eleven for murder in the first degree, one for murder in the second degree. He was subsequently tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but because of a technicality was granted a new trial. He was sgain convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Application for a new trial was successful, after which the case was removed to Essex counapplication for a new trial was successful, after which the case was removed to Essex county, in the northern neck. When again called the jury promptly rendered a verdict in the first degree, and for a third time he received the death sentence. Again a new trial was granted, and began on Tuesday last. He was tried for the murder of Captain Melson, and the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree. Burkman, through his county is the second degree. second degree. Burkman, through his counsel, entered a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree on the indictment of killing the colored mate, which was accepted by the state. Yosterday the court gave him a sentence of eighteen years in each case in the penitentiary at Richmond.

CURSING THE JUDGE.

A Voiley of Oaths and a Flying Missile from the Prisoner. Indianapolis, Ind., June 19.—Frank Whitney and Charles Daniels, convicted burglars, were arraigned in the criminal court yesterdsy. When Judge Norton asked Whitney if dsy. When Judge Norton asked Whitney it he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced, the prisoner sprang to his feet, abused the court with a volley of profishity, and then tearing away from the bailiff, hurled a pair of handcuffs at the judge. The missile passed over the judge's head, spattering the heavy plate glass. Whitney turned fiercely upon the police, and had to be soundly beaten before he was subdued. His fivereds in the court recore pressed into the friends in the court room pressed into the prisoner's box, and the officers were finally compelled to draw their revolvers. The two men were handcuffed and taken to Michigan

A Bloody Encounter

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 19.—Early this morning Policemen Thower McClosky was called upon to arrest John Dies for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. As soon as the efficer took hold of him Dies drew a knife with a blade sixteen inches long and plunged it into his capter's body, cutting him six times in the stomach, abdomen and thigh. The policemen then shot his assailant, the ball entering his neck and lodging in his collar bone. Both were then taken to the hospital.

Purloining Registered Packages San Antonio, June 19.—Max J. Weiser mailing clerk of the San Antonio postoffice has been arrested for purloining registered packages. Thefts sggregating \$2,000 have already been discovered. Wieser was lodged in jail in default of bail. He has heretotore been highly respected.

Settled by Marder

Hotenton, June 19.—Samuel Lawrence and Charlie Barry, actors in Cole's circus, settled a dispute last night by shooting each other. Lawrence is dead and Barry cannot recover.

ENGLAND DEADLOCKED.

SALISBURY DEMANDING CONCES-SIONS FROM GLADSTONE.

Conservatives Alarmed at the Rash Threats hamberlain - Lord Randolph Churchili Chered-Conservative Threat to Upset the Redistribution of Seats.

London, June 19 .- There was another con ference of the conservatives this morning in the residence of the marquis of Salisbury. As heretofore, all present were pledged to secrecy. The marquis, in an open letter, writes that "the imputation that the conservatives desire war with Russis is ridiculous." The necessity of such a letter some conservatives say, is due entirely to the

The Dublin Freeman's Journal, in a leading editorial upon the British ministry, gives cordial approval to the appointment of the earl of Carnarvon as lord lieutenant of Ire-

recent secret conference of the leaders of the

NO PLEDGE YET GIVEN.

The liberal leaders have not yet given to the conservatives any pledge of assistance in the conduct of the government.

A privy council was not held to-day at Windsor castle for the formal transfer of the ministry. The liberals retained their old bench when parliament met this afternoon. Great crowds of people thronged all the streets in the neighborhood of parliament house. The out pouring of people today was greater by far than at any time since the beginning of the present crisis in public affairs. The police had great difficulty in keeping the entrances to the difficulty in sceping the entrances to the houses of parliament clear, that the members might have easy access. There was an unusually full attendance of members, the liberals and conservatives occupying their usual

Mr. Labouchere asked if it was true that the marquis of Salisbury was prevented from taking office by his failure to obtain assurances of assistance from the retiring government. Mr. Labouchere added that he himself and many other radicals strongly objected to any essurance being given the conservatives in the event of their taking office.

Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said that when he was last asked a similar question, he stated that he had not at that time had any conference with the marquis of Salisbury. Since then, however, he had received overtures from the marquis of Salisbury. Should there he any result of any correspondence between the marquis and himself, it would be made public. There would be no secret understanding whatever. In that the marquis of Salisbury himself concurred. Salisbury himself concurred.

The house then, on motion of Mr. Gladstone

adjourned until Tuesday next.

THE REDISTRIBUTION OF SEATS.

In the house of lords, the marquis of Salistury rose amid cheers, and asked Lord Grantury ville to consent to an adjournment of the house until Tuesday next. He said the con-ferences of liberals and conservatives had not yet reached a stage to enable either side to make a statement. Therefore it would be more convenient for all to postpone any dis-cussion until Tuesday next. He wished, however, to make just one observation. It was in respect to a very important order in the paper. He was aware the importance of pushing the redistribution of seats bill to a conclusion, but a very serious question had unfortunately arisen in connection with the measure. It had become known that the redistribution of seats bill be a serious question and a serious constant of the serious distribution of seats bill had destroyed one set of constituencies. The marquis of Salisbury further objected te the redistribution of seats bill because, when passed in its present form, it would prevent, even in the case of necessity, an appeal to the country before November. The motion to adjourn until Tuesday next was then adopted by a vote of 124 ayes to 56 nays.

Earl Kimberly, who was secretary of state for India in Gladstone's ministry, voted against adjournment.

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Negotiations between the liberals and the conservatives are proceeding through the medium of the queen. The marquis of Salisbury urges that if the redistribution of seats bill is finally passed, the conservatives will be de-prived of the constitutional alternative of ap-pealing to the country should the liberals unfairly hamper the conduct of public business. Therefore the marquis of Salisbury unexpectedly, after taking the best legal advice on the subject, decided not to allow the seats bill to pass into a law until further consideration has been had. It is impossible for the new bill to come into operation before November, hence Lord Salisbury insists upon having liberal pledges not to wilfully obstruct the conservative leaders.

LOID RANDOLPH CHEERED.

Lord Randolph Churchill received an ova-tion to-day from the crowd assembled at Windsor depot, where he took the train for Ascotheath. He has written a letter to the Dublin conservative workmen's club, ex-pressing his regret that he is unable to visit reland, owing to the unsettled political situa-

The conservatives are alarmed at the tone of Chamberlain's recent speeches, which deonce an intention on his part to harass the conservatives to his utmost. The conservatives insist that the liberals will yet be compelled to accept Lord Salisbury's terms.

Under the threat of the conservatives that they will appeal to the present constituencies it is expected that Gladstone will succeed in persuading the radical section to agree to allow the budget deficit to be carried next year, though the liberals would gladly avoid giving a pledge in order to induce the conservatives to propose the unpleasant taxation that would ove disadvantageous to them at the general

THE FLEDGE ASKED AGAIN.

Lord Salisbury asked a pledge of the liberals that they would fairly consider the budget scheme, and if they disapproved it would consent to let the deficit be carried to 1886, and to allow the conservatives the whole time of the house of commens during the remainder. of the house of commons during the remainder of the se sion. Mr. Gladstone declined to give pledge regarding an unseen scheme

The News says it is able to state that Glad-The News says it is able to state that Glad-stene's reply is final, and there is no chance of the matter being arranged by further liberal concessions. The conservatives are signing a memorial to Lord Salisbury, asking him to refuse office unles the pledge be ob-tsined from the liberals.

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In consequence of the political deadlock, Earl Spencer has postponed his departure from lieland. The liberals have resolved to step supplies until the redistribution of seats bill is completed. They will probably oppose the making of the first lordship of the lives a sinecure, when a vote is fixed for the salary of £5,000 attached to that position. It is understood that Sir Staford Northcote has accepted the peersge, regardless of any action that may be taken. The Standard believes that Gladstone is

willing to resume office if the marquis of Saliswilling to resume ome if the marquis of satis-bury declines. In that event it says the coer-cion act will be deciphered, and Earl Spencer and the marquis of Hartington will not enter the eshinet. The liberals are signing a memo-rial to Gladstone asking him not to give way.

Trouble in Bulgaria.

Salonica, June 19.—The Turkish troops have captured eighty Bulgarian brigand insurgents, including the leader, a former Russian major, and several Russians. Fifteen were killed. Similar bands elsewhere have been dispersed. Their object is believed to have been to raise a rebellion.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE PENDLESURY DISASTER. One Hundred and Forty Persons Killed by

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the Explosion.
London, June 19.—It is now known that 140
persons were killed by the explosion in Pendlebury colliery near Manchester yesterday.
The chamber in which the explosion occurred
is so filled with debris that the explosion occurred
is so filled with debris that the fortyfive bodies have been recover.
The mayor of Manchester has sent a telegram to the mayor of London, thanking the
latter for his offers to open a relief fund for
the sufferers by the Pendlebury colliery disaster, and adding that upward of 160 miners
are known to be dead.

THE LAND OF DEATH.

The Cholera Still Stalking Through the

Provinces of Spain,

Madrid, June 19,—The cholera returns (efficial) for yesterday, are as follows: Madrid, new cases, 4, deaths none; Valencia, city, new cases, 36, deaths, 12; Valencia, province, new cases, 251, deaths, 103; Murcio, city, new cases, 262, deaths, 65; Castellon de la Plana, province, new cases, 85, deaths, 43.

King Alfonso to-day informed Premier Canovas del Castillo of his intention to visit the cholera infected provinces. The premier tried to d'issuade the king, but without success. The king will be accompanied by the premier and the minister of the interior, Senor Romeroy Robledo. The date of the departure has not yet been fixed. It is reported that the queen desires to go too.

To-day a mody of women with a black flag formed a procession and marched through the streets, protesting against the official declaration of the prevalence of cholera in Madrid.

In Madrid to-day there was one death from Provinces of Spain,

In Madrid to-day there was one death from cholera, but no new cases. In Valencia there was a new case and seven deaths, and in the adjacent towns ene new case and six deaths. Suspicious cases are reported elsewhere in Spain, but there are indications that the discuss is decreasing in Madrid and Valencia. case is decreasing in Madrid and Valencia.

A Threat from the Ameer. St. Petersburg, June 19.—The Novas pub-lishes the following statement: The ameer of Cabul has massed nearly all his troops in Afghan, Turkestan, under his command. One detachment of the ameer's troops is armed with breech-loading rifles and fifteen field guns, which were presented by the Indian government. This action threatens communication between the Russian troops and their advanced outposts and endangers Russian troops should they move towards the Oxus

Guarding Against France.

LONDON, June 19—Spain, it is claimed here, has "sounded" England in regard to steps proper to be taken in order to protect the interests both of Spain and England against the intrigues of France in Morocco. A French to Paris an embassy from Morocco. This embassy comprises the most influential of the military chiefs, and includes old El Malck, governor of the province of Qudyada and a strong partisan.

The Hungarian Strikers,

Brunn, June 19.— A deputation of three workmen visited the governor of Moravia today and requested the government to intervene to obtain a normal working day of ten hours. The governor replied that the government was unable to comply with their request. He advised the men to make an amicable arrangement with the master conditions are regement with the master conditions. Rebuked by the Pope

Paris, June 19.—The pope has written a vigorous letter to Archbishop Guibert, in which he rebukes the latter's strictures upon the acts of Cardinal Pietra. He deplores the habit among churchmen of passing judgment upon their ecclesiastical superiors, and says it is the duty of Catholics to obey. He also ex-presses his grief at the profanation of the

Paris, June 19.—A grand banquet was given last evening by the Stanley club to the United States retiring minister, Levy P. Morton, The former consul general, Walker, presided. Morton was loudly cheered in the course of his speech. The successor of Morton, Minis-ter McLane and General Lew Wallace, ex-United States minister to Turkey, followed in

short addresses. Paris, June 19.—Seventy deputies of the extreme and the radical left met to-day and laid out their programme, comprising the revision of the constitution, three years' universal military service, the separation of church and state, and the abandonment of remote expedi-

Cotton Mill Burned. LONDON, June 19.—The Massfield cotton mill, belonging to Whittman & Son, at Fornworth, near Bolton, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is 30,000 pounds.

General Mantenfel's Burial, Beelin, June 19.—General Von Mantenffel ill be buried without military honors, in ac-

Traffic in Suez Canal. CAIRO, June 19.—Traffic will be resumed in Suez canal on Monday.

A PARRICIDAL SON. The Murder of the Family Cat Leads to

The Murder of the Family Cat Leads to Graver Consequences.

Sharon, Pa., June 19.—Thomas O'Doy, aged 48, was shot and killed by his son John, aged 21, this evening about aix o'clock. John had been drinking heavily, and returning home with a shot gun killed the family cat. His father repremanded him, when he picked up the gun and shot the father in the abdomen. Death was almost instantaneous. John was arrested and lodged in jail. When he realized what he had done he tried to commit suicide, but was trustrated in the attempt by his brother.

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Chicago, June 19.—Every employe of the city government has been requested by Mayor Harrison, through the various chiefs of departments, to hand in their written resignations. Similar action was taken in one or two departments recently, but now the order has been made general. No special reason is assigned except Harrison's belief that the mayor should be free, if he choose, upon assuming office, to appoint such subordinates as may meet his views. The general handing in of resignations does not necessarily imply that all or any of the employes will be removed.

The Bussians Satisfied.

The Russians Satisfied.

New York, June 19.—A private letter from a distinguished American traveler, date!

Moscow, June 1st, was received in this city this morning. Referring to the Anglo-Russian difficulty, the writer says:

The war fever here has run its course, and everything is quiet. The Russians believe that they have carried their point, and are proud and satisfied. They say, however that sooner or later the Russian and English frontiers must come together in Central Asia, and that then and only then will a permanent modus vivendi be secured.

Uncle Tom in the Poo

BOSTON, June 19.—James T. Fanning, familiarly known all over the country as an impersonator of "Uncle Tom," but now a broken down man, was at his own request, sent to the house of industry to-day for six months, on the charge of vagrancy. The old actor asked that his dog be allowed to go with him, and the request was granted.

ting the prices right down close them out.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM THE CENTRAL CITY.

A Fraternity Banquet-Exercises at Morosr-Commitment Trial-Lanier Monument-The White Negro-Pio Nono College-A Fortunate Escape-A Colored Row, Etc.

MACON, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Last night, the engine of the train from Atlanta on the Central ratiroad, arriving at Macon at forty minutes after seven o'clock, broke down near Bolingbroke. An engine was sent up to bring the train into the

After the commencement exercises at Pio Noncollege, about twenty couples of young people were returning to the city on the railroad track. They knew nothing of the delayed train, and were busily engaged in lively conversation. Suddenly the train came swiftly upon them, and a terrible accident was prevented only by the prompt ac tion of a gentleman in the party, who gave the alarm and succeeded in getting all the young people off the track.

The remainder of the walk to the city was made in silence, the party being too much frightened to

Phi Delta Theta Banquet. Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]—Last night at the residence of Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, president of Mercer university, the Georgia Gamma chapter of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, had its annual grand banquet. The spacious halls and reception rooms of the university were beautifully decora-ted and brilliantly illuminated. Card's famous orchestra furnished the music. A large number of guests enjoyed the pleasure of the occasion, and were unanimous in their expressions of de-light concerning the success of the entertainment. light concerning the success of the entertainment. The Phi Delta Theta boys are a manly set of fel lows, and never fall in their plaus for the pleas ure of their numerous friends.

Preparatory Department of Mercer University. Macon, Ga., June 19. -[Special.]- Yesterday morning at half past eight o'clock the closing exercises of the preparatory department of Mercer university occurred in the preparatory building on the university campus. An interesting programme of rectations and original speeches was rendered. The only prizes offered, two in the department of the English language, were won by W. T. Henderson, of Florida, and W. E. McCaw,

B. C. Campbell's Commitment Trial. Macon, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—R. C. Campbell, the young man who killed J. H. Hightower, had his commitment trial before Justice Poe on yesterday. He was bound over to the superior court in the sum of five hundred dollars. He will doubtless be able to

The Lanier Monument.

Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Many people in Macon who are interested in the prop monument to Sidney Lanier, the poet, are anxiously inquiring the reason of the delay in prose cuting the work of carrying on the enterprise The death of Mr. G. B. Dettre, who was promi nently connected with the enterprise, interfered with the monument association's plans, and other unavoidable causes have also delayed the

work.

The ceremonies attending the unveiling of the Wadley monument yesterday have renewed interest in the lanner monument, and it is undersood to day that Hon. A. O. Bacon, president of the association, will call a meeting very soon to begin the work of soliciting subscriptions.

It is certainly to be hoped that immediate steps in the matter will be taken, because the time is propitious, and it is believed that the money can saily be raised.

Macon's White Negro

CONDEMN THE DOCTORS AND SAY THAT JONES WILL SOON BE A WHITE MAN. MACON, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-THE CONSTITU-TION's correspondent boarded a street car this morning and went out to the Fourth street residence of Tom Jones, the white negro, to learn the

developments in the case.

Jones continues to turn white, and indignantly denies having a discrete an unpronounceable name.

Outle a number of negroes living near him were terviewed. They were unanimous in expressing the belief that Jones is destined to become a white man of the purest type. They unqualifiedly contained to the contained to the contained to the purest type.

D'(2) Vet know boss? At me. ked walking stock in the mir, "dat dar wus as somefing cur'ous bout dat Jonan's swal-a' de whale? Some fo'ks d'on believe de tale ; but it were a merricle, an' ef fo'ks will jest mber dat dem ole time white fo'ks had dreiful iths fer big fish, dey wouldn't no wise 'Iuse to eve. I tell yer, Tom Jones am gwine to be de test man in dis town."

b'lieve. I teli yer, Tom Jones am gwine to be de whitest man in dis town."
"Brudder Ben" has plenty of supporters in his belief, and if Jones doesn't soon turn black again nothing will shake their belief in the "merricle" that is gradually turning him white,

Pio Nono College, COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT THE CHAPEL-PRIZES

AWARDED-INTERESTING EXERCISES. ment exercises of Pio Nono college attracted a large audience to the chapel of the college last night. As is always the case with this splendid institution, the exercises were very interesting. The programme as rendered was as follows:

Contest for junior declamation medal, awarded

to Edward Reyes, of Florida. Drama, "Secret

Service." Song, "One of the Finest," by A. Service." Song, "One of the Finest," by A. S. Jones. Recitation, "Absolom," by R. R. Reid. Contest for senior declamation medal, awarded to A. S. Jones, of Georgia.

The remainder of the medal awards were as follows: Gold medal for best historical essay, R. R. Reid, of Florida; gold medal for mathematics, R. R. Beid, of Florida; gold medal for scientific essay, R. R. Reid, of Florida. The deportment medal was awarded to M. J. Fahy, of Georgia; senior class medal, R. R. Reid, of Florida; junior class medal, S. J. Ward, of Massachusetts; freshman class medal, A. Ryan, of Georgia; preparatory class medal, E. L. W. Reyes, of Florida.

Pesides the medals a large number of awards of preman and the senior class medal.

The college is in a prosperous condition and is accomplishing a great work among the Catholic young men of the south.

The next term will begin on the last Thursday in September.

Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-A femny row about a cat occurred here yesterday afternoon be-

tween two colored women. Jennie Massey was the proud owner of a fir femsle feline, which left home and took up q ters with Jennie Williams. Walls with the latter, the felhne had three kittens. Jennie Massey heard of the briths, and wanted two of the kittens. Jennie Williams refused to give them to her, and a

owensued.

Chier Bennet Jones arrested the women, and they appeared before Recorder Patterson for trigithis morning. He dismissed the belligerents, giving two casts, which he owned, to cach, and offered to throw in a cromo if the women would remove them at once.

Colored & mazons Fight, Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special,]-While Mr. J. J. Clay and his family were attending the Wadley monument ceremonies, yesterday morning, two of his servants, Lou Wilder, and Lucinda Lu got to calling each other names, and wound up the discussion with a grend knock down fight. Both were bined ten dollars at recorder's court table northing.

Husband and Wife Fall Out. Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Yesterday morning Bennie Spattols, an Italian musician, and his wife, who reside on the lower end of Ffizh street, fell out with each other and had a bloody fight. Spattola knocked his wife down, but sh equicity regained her feet, and setting a hatchet, nearly chopped his left hand off.

They were summoned to appear at recorder's court this more line, but having a great four of the law, they faired to 0 to 8 Scorder Fatterson fire ed each of them ten dollars for contempt of court.

Cruelty to Animals. Macon, Ga., Jone 19 .- [Special.] - The recent grand jury for Bibo county called attention in their general presentments to the necessity in

sck service, refused to go any longer, and fell to he ground from exhaustion. Such occurrences the ground from exhaustion. Such occurrences are by no means unusual, and it is certainly time for something to be done in the direction of teach-ing back drivers that cruelty to their horses will not be tolerated.

Death of Mrs. T. W. Bennett, MACON, Ga., June 19. - [Special.] - The wife of Mr. T. W. Bennett died yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. She was the sister in-law of Major W. F. Spellman, traffic manager of the Central railroad. Her remains were taken to Albany for interment by this morning's train on the Southwestern railad. The pall bearers who accompanied the remains to the train were Messrs. T. H. Johnston, O. N. Dana, John G. Deitz, John C. Deitz, W. C. Tur-

Champion Debate. COMMENCEMENT AT MERCER BEGINS WITH A CHAMP ION DEBATE BETWEEN THE LITERARY SOCIETIES. MACON. Ga., June 19.-ISpecial.1-At Masonic hall to night, the champion debate between the Phi Delta and Ciceronian literary societies of Mercer university occurred. The speeches were unusually good, each disputant winning for himself iberal applause from the large audience.

The programme was as follows: Question: "Resolved, That the curriculum of our schools and colleges should be so altered as to give less time and attention to Latin and Greek, and more to the arts and sciences."
The Phi Leitas took the affirmative, the speak-rs being, W. B. Hardman, Harmony Grove, Ga.; E. W. Switt, Columbus, Ga.; and B. D. Ragsdale, Lithonia, Ga. Lithonia, Ga.

The Ciceronians, representing the negative, presented as their speakers P. F. Crawford, Taltotton, Georgia, M. D. Jones, Macon, Georgia, and F. A. Hooper, Cuthbert, Georgia.

Rev. W. H. Fotter, D. D. of Macon, presided and Mr. Omar T. Holliday, of Lincotton, Georgia, was Eccetary.

Tho question was decided in favor of the nega-

A Disastrous Fire.

Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Early yesterday morning the planing and variety wood works of J. E. Ellis, situated on the Ocmulgee river near the Central City park, were entirely destroyed by fire. The origin of the conflagration is unknown.

Mr. Ellis said this morning that he had no in surance on the property, and besides sustaining s heavy loss himself, a number of hard working

carpenters had all their tools destroyed. About thirty men were thrown out of work, MACON, Ga., June 19 .- [Special. |-The Bibb county commissioners held a meeting at the court

house this morning. The subject discussed was the recommendation of the recent grand jury suggesting that the councounty jailer. A bill to accomplish that purpose will be introduced at the approaching meeting of the legislature.

The Superior Courts

Macon, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] - In the supe for court to-day the only case tried was that of Mrs. H. A. M. Gray vs. Willie Heath, an appeal from the county court. The jury rendered a ver diet of twenty-six dollars in favor of the plain-

A number of cases was set for trial on Monday and Tuesday.

Mad Dog Killed. Macon, Ga., June 19.-[Special]-A mad dog ran under the house in which Mrs. Walter Deuse lives on the Armory property, early this morning, Foster, who lives near by, killed the dog with a

A Big Sale. Macon, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—H. Horn negotiated an important real estate sale to-day. He sold to Mr. C. B. Willingham the store now occupied by Brantley & Sims, shoe merchants, in the triangular block. The store was the property of Messrs. Roberts & Freeman. The price paid by Mr. Willingham was \$10,250.

A Receiver Asked For. MACON, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-A. F. Sher-wood, agent, engaged in the retail grocery trade on Cotton avenue, has applied to Judge T. J. Sim-mors for a receiver for his business, and Ed Smith as he appointed. Sherwood was agent for a .Francisco, who failed to furnish the to carry on the business. Rather od desired to have a receiver apn order that the business might be

Personal and Otherwise. Macon, June 19.-[Special.]-H. C. Noble regis tered at Brown's hotel this morning. Eugene Smith, a popular operator, who has fo some time been connected with the Southern tel-

egraph company in this city, left last night to accept a position in New York.

E. H. Bacon, of Eastman, was in the city to-day, staying at Brown's hotel. Mrs. M. Engelke, of Atlanta, is in the city, staying at the Lanier house.

A very pleasant concert was given in the Georgia music house yesterday morning. Messrs, Julian, Goode and Rowe Price, and several young ladies rendered a number of vocal and instrumental gems in fine style. A large and appreciative audience was present. B. F. Adams, Jr., of Columbus, spent last night and this morning in Macon. Editor Harris, of Columbus, spent yesterday in the city, taking in the Wadley monument ceremo-

hies.

Hon. Virgil Powers arrived in the city to-night to attend the commencement exercises of Mercer

D. W. Shaffer, of Albany, was in the city yester-

Hon. H. A. Jenkins, of Eatonton, was in Macon resterday on legal business. The exercises at the academy for the blind desed yesterday for the summer vacation. Miss Ruth Respess, of Butler, is visiting at Colonel Pulaski Holt's residence on Orange street.

Miss Lucy McCormick, of Hawkinsville, is visiting Miss Belle Davis on Pine street. E. A. Goddard, of Byron, was in Macon to-day.

The colorsted baritone singer, Edward Kohn, is a member of Card's orchestra. He frequently delights Macon audiences with his magnificently rendered songs.

Professor W. L. Means, principal of Cleveland academy, McNutt, Clarke county, passed through Macou to-day on his way to visit relatives in Houston county. I. H. Raine, of Atlanta, passed through the city night on his way home from school in New

Two negroes, Eighty Budson and Bud Moore and a fight just outside of the entrance to the castell grounds yesterday afternoon. They were tried at recorder's count this morning, and sent to the chaingang for ten days. A woman who keep a fruit stand on Fourth freet has a ball grown son, who, as time, refuses o ovey her. To punish him she puts a girl a dress as him and makes him attend to the stand.

Deaths in Georgia. DECATUR, Ga., June 19.- [Special.]-Rev. Mr. Parks, a member of the Methodist Episcope! terday evening. He leaves a wife and one child ATRENS, Ga., June 12.—[Special.]—Mr. Lewis J.
Lampkin died to day, aged 69 years. He lived in Watkinsville and Athens nearly his whole life, 42

years of the time in Athens. The Athens Postonice, ATHENS, IGa., June 19.- [Special.]-The conte over the Athens postoffice is waxing warm. There re three applicants in the field, and their only hope is to get the present incumbent removed Steps are now being taken to this end, and news yesterday reached the city that President Cleveland was now considering the matter

The Middle Georgia College

this city for the prevention of cruelty to animal.

Such a society is undoubtedly greatly needed here, and a good field for its labors may be found among the backme? Many of them are notorisedly cruel to their horses, and ought to be vigorously cruel to their horses, and ought to be vigorously prosecuted and severely punished.

This morning, at the carner of second and Mulberry streets, a home which had been worn out by exercises of this occasion. MILLEDGEVILLE, Gs . June 19 .- [Special . |- Comencement of Middle Georgia M. and A. college will be later this year than heretofore. Rev. W. W. Wadsmith will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday July 5th, and the three follow-ing days will be devoted to the very interesting SUICIDE IN WHITE.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION BY AD-

Varrow Escape-Burgiars in Clarkston-An Inferi-ated Eusband-Mashed on the Thigns-The Illness of General Myrick-A Gold Mine Suspended-General Lems.

Potts committed suicide near here, about nine o'clock in the morning, by shooting himself in the right temple with a thirty two caliber pistol which he held in his right hand. This occurred shout 150 yards from his home in the country Mr. Potts was a good citizen, and stood high i the estimation of the people of his county. No cause can be assigned but insanity. Mr. Potts appeared to be in his right mind nearly all the ime. He had received a hurt last fall in the back and had not been stout since, and he had never been in litigation until recently, when he became involved in law concerning his little home, and this bore heavily upon his mind, and it is generally thought that his hurt and law suits ruo

A Narrow Escape.
SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—To-day Willie Morel and Lloyd Owens, sons of Mrs. C. T. Morel and Colonel George S. Owens, had a nar row escape from death. The boys were in a buggy when the horse became frightened. The boys lost control of the animal, which dashed, made gallop, ran several blocks, and attempting to turn a corner the buggy capsized. The boys were thrown out violently against the wall. Owens's head and face were badly cut. Morel was bruised The escape of the boys from instant death was remarkable. The buggy was demolished. The runaway occurred at noon. The crowded thoroughfares created great excitement as the peril of

Burglars in Clarkston, CLARKSTON, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—The citizens of this orderly town are shocked to learn that burglars had visited during the night the homes of Professor Aiken and Messrs. Deas, Har deman and Morton. Professor Aiken's watch and eleven dollars in money was taken from his clothing pockets. Mr. H. B. Deas lost seven dollars but his watch was not found by them. Mr. Hardeman was minus but twenty five cents. At Mr. Morton's so far nothing is missing, though trunks had been emptied and confusion generally prevailed. The parties robbed all slept so heavily during the night they are led to believe some drug was used upon them.

An Inturiated Husband. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19.—[Special]—Robert Jenkins, a negro-barber, called on Sue Robinson, a colored woman who had been living separat from her husband, at ten o'clock last night. He knocked at Sue's door. He was responded to by Jenkins. On opening the door he was confronted by Henry Robinson, who, with an oath, blazed at his head with a pistol. The ball struck Jenkins on the throat under the chin and ploughed a little tunnel across the throat, but inflicting no serious injury. Robinson was arrested to-day and committed to jail.

Mathed on the Thighs. VILLA RICA, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-Mr. John Mann happened to a bad accident yesterday evening and came near losing his life. He wa taking out ore in a tunnel near the Falls City and Georgia mine. A large granite block fell from the top of the tunnel and mashed him on the thighs He is doing very well now.

DRY DECATUR.

The Blessings Which Flow From Prohibi tion.
DECATUR, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—This is one of the oldest towns in this section of the state, and to-day for the first time since its existence, the sale of intoxicating drinks are prohibited by law.

This great blessing, as it is considered by many, was accomplished at an election held en the 31st day of last March, when the question of manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks was submitted to the legal voters of the county, and decided in favor of prohibition by a handsome majority. Liquor is now retailed in the county at only one place-Stone Mountain, and the license expire there about September, and after their expiration no more can be issued and De-Kalb will then be numbered among the dry coun-

ties.

A Storm of Hail, ATHENS, Ga.. June 19 .- [Special.] - On Thursday afternoon a heavy storm of wind, hall and rain visited lower Madison county, in the Pooli neighborhood. Mr. W. W. Kidd writes his partner, Mr. F. H. Kroner, "We had a terrible storm yesterday, After the storm I went down to the road towards Elbert, about half a mile, and found the fields as clear of vegetation as if nothing had ever been planted, and the hail was lying on the ground like a snow. The woods were torn up terribly.'

Waiting for the Reunion. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.]-Lieutenant W. E. Watkins writes Mr. H. Krouse, secretary survivors First Regiment Georgia Volunteers. that the boys of the Washington Rifles will be delighted to join in the reunion at Atlanta on the 22d of July. Lieutenant Watkins also writes Colonel H. C. Hanson, of Macon, that it will be impossible for the boys to take part in the com titive drill in that city on the 4th of July. Mr. Watkins has done much to keep up the military spirit in our town and country.

Music in Sandersville. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., June 19 .- [special.]-The Sandersville silver cornet band will repair to Washington park every afternoon, except Sunday

at the late fireman's parade in Augusta, and rapid strides The boys will contest for the m neh, to the best band. The Athens and Columbus Road

ATHENS, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] - There are new developments in this railroad. The business sen of Athens are heartly in favor of it, and th little opposition is fast vanishing. As soon as a charter is had dirt will be broken. This road is a settled fact, but whether it will touch the Ge ed at Medison or Social Circle will depend upon the subscriptions raised along the line

The Banks County Guards. ATHENS, Ga, June 19.-[Special.]-The old Banks County Guards, together with the other oldiers from Banks county, will reune at Home n the thirty-first of July. the old Guards left and the people of Banks w turn out and give them a great reception. Cap-tain Candler, the leader of this gallant band of heroes, will no doubt be present and give the boys

Grop Prospects in Baldwin, MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 19.-[Special.] violent wind storm did considerable damage this week to corn in several localities near here. The crop prospect though never was better than now. Cotton, corn and grass have boomed since the recent rains, and if the necessary amount of work is put in, money will be more plentiful in the fall; Illness of General Myrick.

MILLEDGEVILLE, June 10. - (Special.) - General S. P. Myrick, of Midway, near here, has been lying at death's door for about five days, and last night a turn for the worse occurred. No word has on from there to-day, but it is very doubtful

The Griffin City Council, GRIFFIN. Ga., June 19 [Special.]—Captain George C. Stewart was elected a member of the city council to day to fill the unexpired term of G. J. Drake, decessed. There was no opposition.

The Banks County Guards. Honen, Ga , June 19. [Special.] A rectaion of all the soldiers to Banks county will be held a this place on the 31st of July.

COLUMBUS YESTERDAY.

COLUMBUS, Ga , June 19 .- [Special.]-The follow ing cases were disposed of in Muscogee superior court to-day.

H. N. Hargett, juitice of the peace, malpractic in office, verdict of guilty, but not sentenced. Willis Tucker, selling liquor to a minor, plea o guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and

Nellie Kane, maintaining and keeping a lewe house, verdict of not guilty.

The cases against Acee Daniel, Tobias Newman and C. P. Springer, charged with selling liquor to

minors, were nol prossed. The grand jury returned six true bills, read their general presentments and were discharged for the term. In their general presentments they say that they found considerable evidence of illegal voting at the last winter's elections, but not sufficient to authorize indictment against any nerticular individual. They approve of a regis tration law for the county. They also approve of the bill establishing a state reformatory prison. recommend that the house be enlarged so as to provide separate quarters for females. The county treasurer's account court will in all probability adjourn to-morrow.

showed a balance on hand of \$9,280 The superior THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent has been hard at work several hours trying to get on to the particulars of a secret marriage which took place in the basement of St. Paul's church in this city yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. While he thinks he has probably succeeded in locating the parties, the evidence is not positive enough to authorize the publication of names a present. Your correspondent learned of the marriage almost by accident late this afternoon, and began at once investigating to get at the facts. Judge Brooks, the ordinary, was called on at his residence. In answer to a question he said: "Yes, I know the parties you refer to, but I am honor bound to

keep their names a secret for the present. It is a strange marriage and I cant understand why it should be kept a secret, but the young man who came for the license pledged me his word that there was nothing wrong in it, and I don't believe there is.' Rev. A. M. Wynn, pastor of St. Paul church, performed the ceremony, and he too refuses to divulge the names. Your correspondent succeeded in learning the names of three gentlemen who were present as witnesses, but it seems that all of them are under a pledge of secrecy. It appears that the couple belong to good families and move in good society, and the cause of so much secrecy about the marriage is a profound mystery to your correspondent at least. It is said that the marriage will be made public in a short time, as the cause for secrecy, which is a perfectly

conorable one, will soon be removed. Wright & Co, contractors on the Americus and Lumpkin railroad, passed through this city today enroute to Birmingham, having completed their work on the road.

The children of St. Luke church had an open air festival in the church yard this afternoon L. Q. C. Lamar, son of Bon. L. Q. C. Lamar, ecretary of the interior, was in this city to-day. Rev. W. M. Hayes preached at St. Paul church to-night. The services there are continuing to grow in interest.

The Georgia Baptist Seminary. GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 19.-[Special.]-The most interesting of the many enjoyable commencements of the Georgia Baptist seminary for oung ladies, closed on Wednesday night. The annual sermon was delivered by Rev. J. H. Hall, of Newnan, and was a most excellent one. Sunday night, Rev. R. T. Goodrum, of Thomaston, preached to the Pruitt missionary society. On Monday morning occurred the prize reading by the first division of the sophomore class, with

this programme:
Miss Nellie H. White, The World for Sale.
Miss Mary E. Parker, How He Saved St. Michael.
Miss Minuie Thompson. Roger and It.
Miss Rena Brown, The Hagle's Rock.
Miss Hattie C. Blackstock, The Sloux Chief's

aughter.
Miss Amanda Pool, I Want a Divorce.
Miss Annie Brinson, The Burning Ship.
Miss Brinson won first and Miss Pool second Miss Laura Wilkes, Silent Influence. Miss Sallie Thornton, Heaven From [All Crea-

tures Hides the Book of Fate. Miss Emmie Cox. Castles in the Air.
Miss Nettle Maxwell, Time Changes and We
Change With It.
Miss Mary Lou White The Mission of a Sun-

Miss Leila Thornton, The Deathless Dead. Miss Lula Castleberry, Little Things Mak Then followed a masterly address by P. Miss Luia Castleberry, Little Things Make Life. Then followed a masterly address by Professor Morgan H. Looney, of Clarkesvile, Ga., and the presentation of the society diplomas to the senior class by Rev. J. H. McMullan, of Hartwell, Ga. Tuesday morning brought on the senior class by Rev. J. H. McMullan, of Hartwell, Ga.

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Tuesday morning brought on the prize reading
by second division of sophomore class.
Miss Carrie Oakley, Flying Jim.
Miss Blanche Boone, The Inch Cape Rock.
Miss Mollie Ashworth, Death of the Revelers.
Miss Flora Herndon, Janie.
Niss Genie Cope, The Gid Actor's Story.
Miss Louella Myers, Church Revery of a Schooldyl.

Miss Mary Ella Crockett, Rizoab.

Miss Crockett's reading was very fine indeed, and
to her was awarded the first prize, Miss Oakley securing the record, and Miss Cope the third.
On Tuesday night occurred a grand concert and
calistheric exprises.

proper took place at the Beptist church, with the fellowing programme:
Miss Mattie E. Hill, Salutatory.
Miss Flora F. Barton, The Successful Shoemaker Sticks to His Last.
Miss Nannie Barton, We Shail Reap What We Sow.

Sow.

Miss Mattie Hill, Opportunity a Beacon Light,
Miss Flora M. Brooks, Cupid's Workshop.
Miss Mamie Cox, We Live Regretting the Past,
Complaining of the Present, Indulging False
Hopes of the Future.
Miss Flora M. Brooks, Valedictory.
The president, Dr. Wilkes, then delivered the
baccalaureate sermon, and Judge Joel Branham,
of Flome, made the annual address.

The Sparta High Schools. PARTA, Ga., June 19-[Special,]-Yesterday ing the commencement exercises of the demic department of the Sparta high school attended by a very large audience, and listenwith much attention and great appreciation recitations by the young ladies and the declaon by the young gentlemen were very fine eed. Some of the pieces, especially, produced verful effect on the audience-an effect that arely been witnessed here before.

The Indian Springs Commencement. DIAN SPRINGS, Ga., June 19 -[Special.]-The an Spring high school commencement ext Thursday and Friday. On Friday after-Senator A. H. Colquitt will deliver the literaddress and also present medals to the successcompetitors in declamation. A most enjoyable is anticipated.

A Gold Mine Suspended. VILLA RICA, Ga., June 19.—[Special.]—The Kar-estine gold mining company have suspended.

Charles F. Turner, superintendent, left for his me at Louisville last night.

Summer Yarns.

rom the Jackson, Ga., News.
Jim Davis reports a double lizzard near his tace of refuge. The lizzard forks just behind is hi hind le-limbs. Both prongs are about the same length, and appears to be two lizards with one body. It has not been capturity to the can be overtaken he will be aced on exhibition.

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A party of young men from here went up in Payette county fishing on White water creek, and while there one of them caught a monster terrapin weighing 20 or 25 pounds with 1862 cut on his shell. The same party caught a terrapin in 1862 and marked the date on his back and turned him loose; since then he has caught the terrapin several times, in fact, so often until he has become quite tame, and seems really to enjoy being caught.

A gentleman informed us yesterday that on one occasion he was out fishing at Barrow's pond, when the pond was so low that it was impossible to run the mill. After looking around the pond for some time it was discovered that all of the snakes had crawed out of the water and had caused it to fall several feet; to remedy this they drove them back into the pond, when the grinding at the mill was resumed without further trouble.

STATE SPECIALS GONDENSED. Mr. T. J. Hoilis, of Newban, is dangerously sick.

Judge J. B. McDaniel, one of Hampton's best citizens, is laying critically low at his residence attended by the best wishes of the whole people. Walter W. Broughton, for four years assistant at tren's ticket office in Savannah, died last evening

A telegram received to-day aunounced that Hugh M. Comer, Jr., son of H. M. Comer, of Savennah, who was appointed cadet to West Point yesterday, passed his examination. The first car load of melons this season vecived in Savannah from Florida yesterday. "Uncle Tom Bass," an old negro citizen, and one much thought of in Clarkston, died Wednes-day night. His remains were interred at Indian creek cemetery on Thursday.

The elegant new desks for Clarkston academy have arrived, and have been placed in the build-The operahouse in Milledgeville is in new bands, Messrs Paine and Wright having leased it. They are having some needed repairs done, and will take steps to make good and numerous engagements for the coming season.

A Card From Bridges's Children. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: We notice in an issu of your paper an article which reads as follows "The celebrated case of Head vs. Bridges, involv ing many questions in which grave charges were made against Head was ended to-day, after a trial consuming ten days by a verdict that is a triump consuming ten days by a verdict that is a triumph for Head. The jury found in favor of the Bridges children about the amount Head's attorneys admitted he was liable for. The verdict is a complete vindication of Mr. Head on every charge that in any wise affected his integrity."

Now. Messrs. Editors, the writer of the above was ignorant of the factr. After the rendition of the verdict, Mr. Head's counsel, to get rid of this verdict, filed a motion to set aside the verdict, and applied for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was contrary to law and to the evidence. It is rather strange a man should seek to set aside that verdict which was a complete triumph and vindication to him, where grave charges were made. Very truly.

The Mortgage Attachment.

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From the Cartersville, Ga., American.
We see by our state exchanges that in many counties farmers have had recorded more mortgages this year than ever before, and for the sole purpose of securing supplies. Our farmers thereby acknowledge that they will continue the suicidal policy of planting cotton and neglecting food supplies. They will continue to work like slaves for the benefit of the tinue to work like slaves for the benefit of the western farmers and produce dealers. Millions of dollars are annually drained from the pockets of our farmers, to fall into the plethoric purses of speculators in breadstuffs in distant states. Every cent of this could be retained in Georgia if the sensible plan of raising their own supplies were adopted by our farmers. As it is now Georgia is plastered from head to foot with morreages, and few from head to foot with mortgages, and few farmers can say that they own the roof which shelters them and their families.

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CHORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

office, May 26, 1885. To Bernard Carroll, Michael Carroll and Annie Carroll, mon resident heirs at law of Owen C. Carroll, deceased.

John T. Stocks has filed in this office a petition for an order requiring William H. Roche, as administrator on the estate of said deceased, to make titles to certain lands therein described, held under a bond for titles by said John T. Stocks. You are hereby notified to be and appear at the ordinary's office of said county, on the first Monday in July next, to show cause, if any you have, why said order should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Louis Newelt by buying the interest of Sol Dreyths assumes
all the liabilities and will collect all accounts due
the Southern Spring Bed company.

LOUIA NEWELT,
SOL DREYFUS.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17, 1885.

The Undersigned bees to inform the friends and patrons of the Southern Sorlag Bed company that he will continue the above business under the same name, at the old stand, 90 and 97 South Pryor street, and respectfully shilletts a continuance of the patronage bestowed upon the old firm.

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GEORGIA RAILROAD SONE INCIDENTS OF THE WA

The Work on the Ballroads Leading Out of The budlin and Wrightsville-The Savan and Western-Domplaints About the Brunswick and Western, Etc.

The Dublin correspondent of THE CON writes as follows:

Chief Engineer Arthur Pou, who has be gased during the past sixty days in making preliminary survey of the M. J. & D. R. R., complated the survey, is in the city with the making's major of the line. He thinks the making's major of the line. He thinks the making's major will cost much less than the occurrence, which was \$250,000. Negotiation of the convicts to commence grading early in a convicts to commence grading early in a convict be the convict lessees for one in The stock holders seem to be determined a secure the enterprise to an early completion. The unveiling of the statue to the mem the late President Wadley, of the Central draw to Mason a remarkable assemblage of

drew to Mscon a remarkable assemblage who were among the railroad ploneers of (The Telegraph notes that on the 18th day of her, 1848, on the completion of the Centra road from Favannah to Macon, the first passed ever the road and, according to the gramme, a large delegation from Sayanna sisting of stockholders, directors of the co the city authorities and other visitors were country. A meeting was held and a pl erected for the speakers and visitors. Greshem, mayor of Macon, welcome strangers and congratulated them their first trip over "the longest railroad world" at the time. "Yesterday Mr. Gresh troduced the orators of the day at the exer the unveiling of the monument to the men the man whose labors contributed to bu road from 1841 to the day of completion. P one of the most unique figures, though means the most attractive, of the unveiling Wadley monument, was that of an age who leaned throughout the ceremonies as tree on Massenburg's corner, head uncover ears strained to catch every syllable of t ceedings. The old man attracted much att. by his peculiar attitude and strange attention It was learned afterward that he had the employ of the Central ever-since Colonel Wadley's first connection it, and experienced both the joys and sorre its trium phs and defeats. When the veil for faithful o.d servant gazed long and curious on the biouzed features of the statue, as if er oring to impress its every outline upon his ory, when at last he turned away, it was wit expression, "dat's him," a compl genuinely testified to the genius of the Among the earliest employes of the Centra road, Captain John O. Davis, of East Macon, first services on the road dates back to 183 Oscar Charlton, the paymaster and first con of the road, when only ten miles were built Savanuah, and his brother, Mr. John who commenced as conductor i Also Dan M. Gugal, master machinist, whitered the service of the company in 1843. who knew Colonel Wadley and were so a tomed to see him always carrying his head lifted, and often with his black felt hat in right har d, were struck when the veil was ren from the statue with the faithfulness in Mr. Robe Cushing, the sculptor, had foll s of the dead railroad king. On ing but praise was heard of the hand no both as wlikeness and as a work of art. Cushin: as cause to be proud of the mann which is great work was received. Mr. Powers, who commenced his first railroad a

on the Central railroad as a youth in 188 ing the chain and staking the pegs from Mac Savanuab, was among the visitors.

The Rome Courier says:

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The work on the street rathroad will assund different aspect next week. Today the stee will bring some fourteen hundred crossties to delivered next Monday. A car load of nails arrive on Sunday night, and another one on Moday. Every day we expect to hear that the pform construction car is here, and by the 1st the 5th of July two passenger cars already the 5th of July two passenger cars already in the 5th of July two passenger cars already will commence if all goes well, and altog things will be stirring. The road will be but things will be stirring. The road will be but the company under the superintendence of a competent man and Mr. Hines Smith, who engineer. The materials are all of the very Theiron rails are A No. 1 steel—the very best pare manufactured by the Philadelphia steel pany, and the cross-ties are all of the best in The passenger coaches were of most elegant style and manufacturing all the latest improved and petents; they are provided with patent boxes. requiring no conductor, and are hands me and convenient. The road has graded in East Rome, and will be for the prun types for as Buena Vista house, and if the of construction is not too high, and the train warrant it, the line will continue on to K

warrant it, the line will continue on to F wille.

The next railroad projecting point of adv ment is the Cedartown division of the and Carroliton. This will not only built, but will probably be ready for the fall ton trade. A good many bids are already it it, and as soon as the directors shall have de which to accept or whether they will built road themselves, the road will be comme There is about fifteen thousand dollars wor grading done already on the road, and the it ing of the road to Cedartown is comparative small matter. The other divisions are witheir turn, and as soon as preliminaries a ranged, they also will be letout, and work ed through. The road to Trion will not behind that to Cedartown.

Work on the Dublin and Wrightsville railr progressing as finely as can be expected.

progressing as finely as can be expected. of the hands are kept cutting cross ties while others have been put to grading.

Mr. Arthur Pou finished the preliminary s of the Macon and Dublin railroad on the 6th returned to finish the survey of the Dublin

Wrightsville road. The stockholders of the Buena Vista ra company will hold their annual election to election of eleven directors on Wednesday,

A new railroad, to be called the Savanual Western, is on the tapis. The terminal point Savanuah and Eastman or Lumber City, projected road would open up a splendid set of control to the control of all th of country that is now destitute of all ra Jacilities, No county on the proposed route be more benefitted than Tatnall, within Dorder not one foot of railroad runs. Over miles of this road would be in Tatnall. people it would be of very great important wast forests of pine would then be opened market. While this road is not built yet, t tial step has been taken, and it looks like bu The Brunswick Herald makes this com

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We hear complaints all along the line of
Brunswick and Western railroad to the effect the employes on that road have not been pe
moutes. The bands at this end of the line
been a little better dealt with, but still they
not been paid regularly as heretofore. There
be some adequate cause for this
universal complaint about laxity
the matter of receiving their
Further inquiry here has developed the fac
the compaint is not groundless or unjust. Contrary it is well founded. It is alieged the
present owners of the road are under oblig
to the Frankford company in Germany to p
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This requires about \$27,500 every six months
teet this sum, every time one or two
sand dollars is accumulated here, it is calls
and has to be forwarded to the Seligmans,
ers, in New York. This keeps the road is
here with its employes, and this in turn per
disaffection and discontent. Not only the
such is the actual condition of the road th
business has continuously fallen oft, and for
time part its receipts have not been equal
expenses. Some effort has been of late in
reduce expenses, but it has not been the
enough to effect a reversal in the volume of
pome to expenditures. The Americus Recorder gives the partie

the meeting of the stockholders of the Am Prestor and Lumpkin railroad, which to in that city last Wednesday. On motion Hollis was elected chairman and J. W. Wi Recretery. An informal verbal report from port cruld not be presented. A board of the directs rs was elected, as follows: J. B. Latin B. Scott, W. S. Gillis, W. H. Statham, J. B. son, T. S. Chappell, J. R. Stapleton, J. W. S. H. Hawkins, G. W. Glover, The Wheatley, H. H. Johnson and Wheatley, H. H. Johnson and A. Huntington. At a meeting of the direct

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the liabilities and will collect all accounts due
Southern Spring Bed company.

LOUIS NEWELT,
SOL DREYFUS.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 17, 1885.

E UNDERSIGNED BESS TO INFORM THE riends and patrons of the Southern Spring company that he will continue the above ness under the same name, at the old stand, nd 97 South Pyro street, and respectfully shis a continuance of the patronage bestowed upper old firm.

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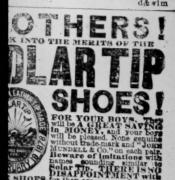


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CEORGIA RAILROADS.

SOME INCIDENTS OF THE WADLEY

The Work on the Railroads Leading Out of Romehe cubin and Wrightsville-The Savannan
and Western-Complaints About the
Brunswick and Westegn, Etc.

The Imblin correspondent of THE CONSTITUTION

writes a follows: Chief Engineer Arthur Pou, who has been en g the past sixty days in making the survey of the M. J. & D. R. R., having survey, is in the city with his aids making a map of the line. He thinks that the construction whi cost much less than the original estimate, which was \$250,000. Negotiations are pending with convict lessees for one hundred onvicts to commence grading early in August. The stockholders seem to be determined to proscute the enterprise to an early completion.

The unveiling of the statue to the memory of the loss free determined to proscute the enterprise to an early completion.

the late President Wadley, of the Central road, drew to Mscon a remarkable assemblage of men, who were among the railroad pioneers of Georgia. The Telegraph notes that on the 18th day of Octo ber, 1843, on the completion of the Central rallroad from Favannah to Macon, the first train passed over the road and, according to the programme, a large delegation from Savannah, consisting of stockholders, directors of the company. the city authorities and other visitors were received by the people of Macon and the surrounding country. A meeting was held and a platform erected for the speakers and visitors. John J. Gresham, mayor of Macon, welcomed the strangers and congratulated them on their first trip over "the longest railroad in the world" at the time. "Yesterday Mr. Gresham introduced the orators of the day at the exercises of the unveiling of the monument to the memory of the man whose labors contributed to build the road from 1841 to the day of completion. Perhaps one of the most unique figures, though by no means the most attractive, of the unveiling of the Wadley monument, was that of an aged negro who keened throughout the ceremonies against a tree on Massenburg's corner, head uncovered, and

cars strained to catch every syllable of the proreedings. The old man attracted much attention by his peculiar attitude and strange attentiveness.

It was learned afterward that he had been in the employ of the Central road ever since Celonel Wadley's first connection with it, and experienced both the joys and sorrows of its triumphs and defeats. When the veil fell the faithful old servant gazed long and curiously upon the blonzed features of the statue, as if endeavoring to impress its every outline upon his memory, when at last he turned away, it was with the expression, "dat's him," a compliment that genuinely testified to the genius of the artist. Among the carliest employes of the Central railfirst services on the road dates back to 1837. Mr. Oscar Charlton, the paymaster and first conductor of the road, when only ten miles were built near Savanuab, and his brother, Mr. John Charlton, who commenced as conductor in 1843. Also Dan M. Gugal, master machinist, who entered the service of the company in 1843. Those tomed to see him always carrying his head up-lifted, and often with his black felt hat in his right har d, were struck when the veil was removed

from the satue with the faithfulness in which Mr. Rebase Cushing, the sculptor, had followed ing but praise was heard of the work as cause to be proud of the manner in great work was received. Mr. Virgil Powers, who commenced his first railroad service on the Central railroad as a youth in 1885, carry. ing the chain and staking the pegs from Macon to

The Rome Courier says: The work on the street railroad will assume a different aspect next week, Today the steamer different aspect next week. Today the steamer will bring some fourteen hundred crossties to be delivered next Monday. A car load of nails will arrive on Sunday night, and another one on Monday. Every day we expect to hear that the platform construction car is here, and by the 1st to the 5th of July two passenger cars already purchased, will be delivered. By Tuesday or Wednesday track laying will commence if all goes well, and altogether things will be stirring. The road will be built by the company under the superintendence of a very competent man and Mr. Hines Smith, who is the engineer. The materials are sill of the very best. competent man and Mr. Hines Smith, who is the engineer. The materials are all of the very best. The fron rails are A No. 1 steel—the very best that are manufactured by the Philadelphia steel company, and the cross ties are all of the best lumber. The passenger coaches were of the most cigant style and manufacture, having all the latest improvements and patents; they are provided with patent fare locks. requiring no conductor, and are both hands me and convenient. The road has been graded in East Rome, and will be for the present run up as fer as Buena Vista house, and if the cost

run up as fer as Buena Vista house, and if the cost of construction is not too high, and the traffic will warrant it, the line will continue on to Forest warrant it, the line will continue on to Forestwille.

The next reilroad projecting point of advancement is the Cedartown division of the Rome
and Carrollton. This will not only be
built, but will probably be ready for the fall cotton trade. A good many bids are already in for
it, and as scon as the directors shall have decided
which to accept or whether they will build the
road themselves, the road will be commenced.
There is about fifteen thousand dollars worth of
grading done already on the road, and the build
ang of the road to Cedartown is comparatively
asmall matter. The other divisions are waiting
their turn, and as soon as preliminaries are arranged, they also will be let out, and work pushed through. The road to Trion will not be far
behind that to Cedartown.

Work on the Dublin and Wrightsville railroad is

Work on the Dublin and Wrightsville railroad is progressing as finely as can be expected. Several of the hands are kept cutting cross ties while the

others have been put to grading. Mr. Arthur Pou finished the preliminary survey of the Macon and Dublin railroad on the 6th, and

Wrightsville road. The stockholders of the Buena Vista railroad company will hold their annual election for the election of eleven directors on Wednesday, July

A new railroad, to be called the Savannah and Western, is on the tapis. The terminal points are Savannah and Eastman or Lumber City. The projected road would open up a splendid section of country that is now destitute of all railroad facilities, No country on the proposed route would be more benefitted than Tatnall, within whose Porder not one foot of railroad runs. Over forty miles of this road would be in Tatnall. To her people it would be of very great importance, for wast forests of pine would then be opened up to market. While this road is not built yet, the ini-

tial step has been taken, and it looks like business. The Brunswick Herald makes this compaint:

We hear compisints all along the line of the Brunswick and Western railroad to the effect that the employes on that road have not been paid for montes. The bands at this end of the line have been a little better dealt with, but still they have not been paid regularly as heretofore. There must be some adequate cause for this almost universal complaint about laxity in the matter of receiving their wages. Further inquiry here has developed the fact that the come paint is not groundless or uniput. On the centrary it is well founded. It is alleged that the present owners of the road are under obligations to the Frankford company in Germany to pay the lattere ton the bonds held by them semi annually. This requires about \$37,500 every six months. To get this sum, every time one or two thourseld dollars is accumulated here, it is called for, and has to be forwarded to the Seligmans, bankets, in New York. This keeps the road behind here with its employes, and this in turn produces disaffection and discontent. Not only that, but such is the actual condition of the road that its business has continuously failen of, and for some time past its receipts have not been equal to the expenses, but it has not been thorough enough to effect a reversal in the volume of its informe to expenditures.

The Americus Recorder gives the particulars of the meeting of the stockholders of the textures. The Brunswick Herald makes this complaint

The Americus Recorder gives the particulars of the meeting of the stockholders of the Americus, Prestor and Lumpkin railroad, which took place In that city last Wednesday. On motion B. P. Hollis was elected chairman and J. W. Wheatley eccepty. An informal verbal report from President Hawkins was received, stating that a full report could not be presented. A board of thirteen directers was elected, as follows: J. B. Latimer, J. B. Scett, W. S. Gillis, W. H. Statham, J. B. Hudson, T. S. Chappell, J. R. Stapleton, J. W. May, S. H. Hawkins, G. W. Glover, Thornton S. H. Hawkins, G. Wheatley, H. H. Johnson and C. A. Huntington. At a meeting of the direction and lil requ.

organization was effected by the election of Colonel S. H. Hawkins as president, and T. N. Hawkes as secretary and treasurer. The engineering work on the road being practically completed, Mr. H. L. Collier has resigned his position as engineer and has removed to Atlanta. What little grading re-

mains to be done on the west end of the road will be under the superintendence of Mr. Mabel, who has been acting as assistant engineer. The track laying is progressing beyond Muckalee, and the engine and flat cars are ex-pected daily. From present indications, Preston and Lumpkin will be bound together by bonds of steel ere another crop is harvested, and the rumble of the cars will reverberate through the "red lands" of Webster and Stewart.

The charter for the Covington and Macon railroad has been issued, and the company was duly organized on last Thursday, with Colonel L. F Livingston as president.

The Covington Star has this to say of the projected Athens and Columbus road: jected Athens and Columbus road:

Now, the interest we feel in the matter is as to whether it will be built by Covington or to the southeast of us. A line drawn across the map from Athens to Columbus runs about five or six miles to the southeast of Covington, and would not miss Brick Store very far. A very slight deflection through Walton county would bring the road by Covington over a good route, and would give us a very desirable connection. If the road is built an effort should be made to induce it to come this way. Covington cannot afford to have such a road built around her, and through her very best territory. It would greatly benefit us to have it come by, but it would injure us to have it go round us. We merely refer to the matter at this time in order to put our people on notice of the situation, and to set them to thinking about it. The railroad situation is getting to be quite interesting, and we must watch the moves closely, or we may get "checkmated." We learn from indirect sources that it is expected that work will be commenced on this line as soon as the charter is granted. We must, therefore, be ready to in duce it to come to Covington; that is a settled question.

RAILROAD NOTES.

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BAHLROAD NOTES.

The Wail Street News gives the aggregate of the stocks, debts and leases of the Villaid, Vanderbitt and Gould systems, as follows: Villard system, \$206,00,000; Vanderbilt system, \$576,000,000; Gould system, \$556,000,000; Gould system.

\$208,000,000: Vanderbilt system, \$876,000,000; Gould system, \$655,000,000.

A total of 53 miles of new road were built last week, making 599 miles reported thus far in 1885, against 910 miles in 1884, 1,654 miles in 1883, 3,313 miles in 1882, 1,574 miles in 1881, 1,590 miles in 1880, 661 miles in 1873, 413 miles in 1875, 570 miles in 1876, 628 miles in 1879, 413 miles in 1873, 570 miles in 1877, 628 miles in 1873, 298 miles in 1875, 587 miles in 1874, 1171 miles in 1873 and 1,797 miles in 1872. This statt ment covers main track only, second tracks and stongs not being included.

The South Carolina railroad, which is one of the oldest roads in the country, has had only three master mechanics since the first appointment was made to that office, fifty-five years ago. The first was Mr Darrell, who held the position for forty years, and was succeeded by Mr. W. Bell Smith, who served ten years, and was followed by Mr. P. J. Cochranc, who is now in office.

Nervous Prostration Defeated

Nothing can successfully meet the require-ments of exhaused powers and shattered nerves, but a replacement of those elements which have been depleted. This must be done or complete prostration ensues. The only available resource that fills every essential is Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. Used with prudent care it will inevitably defeat the most threatening possibilities of utter prostration. It is beneficial alike to either sex, and ali occupations, and is patronized by the best in every community. Sold by all reliable drug-gists and grocers, and P. J. Kenny, selling

Cholera has broken out in the prison at Valencia, and among the soldiers of the garrison at Valencia, Spain.

Cure For Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some effection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, after getting warm, is a commond attendant. Blind, bleeding and itching piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's pile remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros & Co., Tyner & Stillman & Co.

The New Jersey legislature has passed the ten hour law for operatives in factories, mills and public works.

While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut drwn in every house-hold. Economy the watch word for mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house, a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's cough and lung syrup. Stops a cough instartly, relieves consumption, cures croup and pain in the chest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Samples free. Sold by Sharp Rros., C. O. Tyner and Stillman & Co.

Sir Peter Lumsden received quite an ovation on his arrival in London, on his return from Afghau-istan.

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Eczema is one of the uglisst and most troublesome of all blood diseases. It proceeds from humors in the blood, which are sometimes very difficult to eradicate. For five wesry years Mr. J. D. Rodefer, of Greendale, Va., suffered terribly from this disease. He writes. "Einding no relief in the many mediants of the state of the sta writes: "Finding no relief in the many medi-cines till I used Brown's Iron Bitters, I pur-chased three bottles; from the use of which I have obtsined almost entire relief. I recom-mend it to every one in my neighborhood for any disorder of the blood and as a general tenic."

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THE NEW CHAUTAUQUA.

A New Educational Centre of Quick Growth and Great Promise. DE FUNIAE SPENSOS, Fis., June 17.—[Special Correspondence.]—Six months ago a roomy, elegant hotel was completed in the midst of the pine woods of the Florida highlands. Thirty days after the Florida Chautauqua ampitheater, the finest building of the kind in the United States, was opened and within its walls was given a four weeks' series of lectures and entertainments by some of the most noted talent in the country.

tures and entertainments by some of the most noted talent in the country.

The brilliant success of the Florida Chau-tauqua assembly attracted the attention of many of the best people north and south to this point, first, known as Lake De Funiak, but on account of the many lineral springs in the vicinity, lately changed it to De Funiak springs.

All about in the hillsides are springs of All about in the hillsides are springs of health giving water. The main spring, one mile in circumference and sixty-four feet deep, is on the very creat of the highlands, nearly three hundred feet.

is on the very crest of the highlands, nearly three bundred feet above sea level. Around this spring are the grounds and buildings of the Florids. Chautauqua assembly.

The new assembly started full fledged, and in addition to the long course of popular lectures and entertainments, instructions in various schools, similar to those of the northern Chautauqua, were given by specialists. It is the purpose of the management to make these schools permament as soon as practicable. Art, kindergarten, cookery and mechanical school buildings have been provided for, and the best instructors have been engaged. Schools of instructors have been engaged. Schools of agriculture, theology, elecution and music will

Dr. C. F. Deems, pastor of the Church of the Strangers, New York city, has located the southern branch of his American institute of Christian philosophy at the springs. The Presbyterians of the state have selected a site upon which to erect a college. Bishops Walden and Mallalien have located a tract for a university that will be an honor to the denomination which they represent. A historic mution which they represent. A historic museum, public library and botanical garden have been commenced within the assembly grounds. In the "poets and artists' corner," the prettiest portion of the grounds, a number of famous authors, poets and artists have located winter homes. Mrs. G. R. Alden, "Pansy," Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Sara Jeanette Duncan, "Gath," Wallace Bruce, Joaquin Miller and John Durkin are among the number. Leading southern families are making summer homes here, and people from north and south are locating permanently. No saloons are are locating permanently. No saloons are permitted, and care is taken to sall property to respectable persons only. Eminent Chicago physicians have arranged for the crection of a sanitarium early in the fall.

Mr. M. G. Smith, proprietor of the Marshall house, East Saginaw, Michigan, was cured of a severe cold, which confined him to his bed, by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S

Office, June 5th, 1885. Robert Medlock, as administrator of Sarah Medlock, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S Or office, June 5th, 1885 James W. Harle, administrator of Catherine E. Jenkins, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays logiletters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, or or before the first Monday in September next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S VOffice, June 5, 1885. —Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Nancy E. V. Shomo, late of said county, died intestate, and no person has applied for administration on the estate of said deceased, and that administration will be vested in the county administration, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in July next, unless valid objection is made thereto.

June 6,13,20,27 July 4

W. C. CALHOUN,

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, June 5th, 1885.—William Mims, administrator on the estate of Hattie Mims, has applied for leave to sell the land of said Hattie Mims, decreased: This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to the their objections, it any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else 'eave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S To ffice, June 5th, 1885.—Charles E. Hennies, guardian of Lottle Horne, minor, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minor:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Undice, June 5th, 1885.—William J. Tanner and George H. Tanner, have applied for letters of administration on the estate of Joseph Branch Tanner, decased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in July next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, June 5th, 1885.—Hyatt M. Patterson has applied for letters of administration on the estate of George W. Wilson, deceased:

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Mouday in July next, else letters will then be examted, acid emplicant as emplied for.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, May 1st, 1885.—George W. Wright, administrator on the estate of Martha Wright, de-

ceased, represents that he has fully discaarged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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This is therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

Sat 3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Of office, April 3, 1855—R. D. Spalding, administrator on estate of R. S. Spalding, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S

Grice. April 3, 1885—W. S. Simmons, executor of the will of John Mason. deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, April 3, 1885. Charles Beermann, as administrator de bonis non, with will annexed of Hanke Muhlenbrink, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(ECRGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S of office, April 3, 1885—F. H. Orme, executor of the will of Lucy Orme, decessed, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

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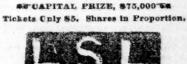
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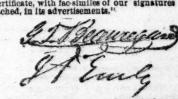
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ATLANTA, JUNE 20, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 p.m.: Fair weather; variable winds generally easterly; rising temperature in northern portion and falling temperature in the southern portion, and lower barometer.

THE statue of liberty has been royally re ceived in New York. The popular turn-out was one of the most notable ever known, and the Frenchmen were made to feel that there was quite a large country on this side of the

YESTERDAY'S record of crime is one of the most remarkable on record. Six men were hanged for murder, one was lynched for a shocking crime, five murders were sentenced to death and a dozen murders in different sections furnish material for fature

Among the criminals who were yesterday notified of their impending doom was Thomas J. Cluverius, of Virginia. He was sentenced to be hanged on the 20th of Novamber. Perhaps there never has been before a murderer for whose blood the whole country was more anxious than it is for that of this Virginia monster.

THE deadlock in English politics is becoming more and more complicated. The demends of the margnis of Salisbury amount

a request that the liberal party should in se to exist until he is pleased to permit it ecome active sgain. As this cannot be ed to, it is more than likely that Mr. Gladstone will resume the reins of govern-

ROACH AND THE DOLPHIN.

There is great commotion in the mind of John Roach, and in the minds of the John Roach organs, in regard to the decision of the examining board appointed by the secretary of the navy to examine the Dolphin. There seems to be a vague fear that the country is about to be wrenched by some awful strain not dreampt of in the cyclopædias and reference books. Since Robeson inaugurated the practice of wading into the treasury in behalf of Roach, there has been a general impression among the M. Halsteads and Whitelaw Reids of the republican party that Roach is not only entitled to the United States and the usufruct thereof, but to as much of the rest of the earth as he might choose to frage off.

During the past several weeks all of the newspapers have been full of the Dolphin. We have heard more of the Dolphin, in fact, than there was any necessity for hearing, but it is possible that the press will have the good sense to dry dock the vessel and give the suffering public a rest.

The examining board appointed by the secretary of the navy has reported that the Dolphin is totally unfit for the purpose for which she was designed; that she lacks speed; that she cannot fight, and that she cannot defend herself while running away. She has her deck a sort of hamlet in order to fire on a fleeing or pursuing vessel, she would have to send a ball through this little settlement of deck houses. The report says that if she is to be of any service in time of war, she will have to be destroyed and built over again.

It is said that Roach refuses to be lieve that the board has agreed that the Dolphin is unseaworthy. Roach's friends and pariners say that the whole matter has assumed the shape of political persecution and they say, furthermore, that if the Dolphin was not built as she should be, the fault is that of the board of construction which superintended the work, and not the fault of Roach.

There is no doubt that the decision of the examining board will throw a great damper over the feelings of the Roach wing of the republican party. Roach and his partners have acted all along as though they had

have refused to believe that the administraof holding Rosch to the strict letter and spirit | the cotton clad plantations of Georgia. It will of his contract. To quote the language of a dispatch from a republican source, "it has been generally supposed that after a certain amount of dilly dallying the navy department would at last accept the vessel."

It may be taken for granted, therefore, that the Roach wing of the republican party will he deeply grieved. Indeed, we should not be surprised any day to hear that Roach bad rushed into the navy department and attempted to commit suicide, for this experience is so new to him that it may have the effect of upsetting his reason. We observe that the case is still to be passed on by the attorney-general, but there is small consola-

tion for Rosch in that fact. The greater portion of the purchase money for the Dolphin has already been illegally paid to Roach by his side partner, Bill Chandler, but these payments are in the nature of a lien on the craisers now in course of conetruction, so that the government will have no difficulty in indemnifying itself.

THE COTTON PORTS.

The cotton ports are getting in their annual kick at the cotton business of the interior towns of the south. New Orleans complains that each year she handles less of her entire receipts. Last year she handled and compressed only 1734 per cent of the cotton that found an entlet through bergates. Of 655,784 bales received at Savannah in 1883-84 only 315,000 bales paid to'ls to Savannah mee chants. The remainder was shipped chrough Savannah on through bills of lading issued in some despised interior town. Mobile, Charleston, Galveston and the rest of the conthern ports have enjoyed a similar experience. They no longer control the bulk a five dollar clerk it is too expensive.

of the crop that passes to sea over their

And why should they handle the crop as in former days? Are the charges at the seaports more invorable to the producer? And why should the producer be taxed by the railroad on the basis of uncompressed bales, when, by practically using the presses near at home, he can save to himself freight charges? It is alike to the interest of the producer and the common carrier to utilize the press nearest a particular portion of the crop; and for this reason cotton presses of the latest and largest pattern are becoming a part of the outfit of every interior trade center. The chances are that very little cotton will, in the course of ten years, be compressed at the seaports Certain it is that very soon no cotton will be carried in the plantation state one hundred miles. It will seek the nearest compress in order to avoid unnecessary freight charges. Trade lost at the seaports on this account can not be regained, simply because the interior towns will the better serve the producer. When the sesports expect the producer to return to old methods, they really say that he does not understand arithmetic and has no care for his own pocket.

The Savannah News sees the solution clear ly when it suggests the wisdom of beginning 'to lay the foundation of industries that wil afford employment for the population of the respective seaport cities when the cotton trade shall have become located at the interior towns." This suggestion is the plain sense of the situation at the seaports. A grea many in such towns will soon be unable to get a living out of the cotton trade, and like Mobile, each of our ports should establish in dustries that will take the place of the dissolving cotton trade: industries that will do more to increase a city's wealth and population than the shooting of cotton bates from car to boat, even if all the bales in Christen dom were included. The proposition to regain the old trade by lessened charges is illusory. It is a game the interior towns can play as well. The ports should accept the natural current of trade, and go to work to recoup their losses in other directions.

POSTAL SAVINGE BANKS.

The Springfield, Mass., Union presents the entire subject of savings banks in the south in a compact, comprehensive and conservative paragraph. It says:

It is evident from the discussion going on that ublic opinion is being worked to secure a backing for a postal savings bank bill. There are some things to be said for postal savings banks, but the objections are very serious. Sparsely settled west ern and southern states would find the postoffice convenient depository of small savings, and likely enough habits of saving would be encouraged. But it is immeasurably more important that the posple of these sections should acquire the habit of managing their own affairs as the people of New England have done, creating and supporting their own local institutions. The greatest weakness of hose sections is their insptness in self-help. They need above all things to feel the grim necessity of estirring themselves and making local experi ments in public and financial administration. It s morally certain that if the national governm provides them with postal savings banks, they will not establish local savings banks. In the long run they cannot afford to have their savings concentrated at Washington and New York. The south and west need the use of capital as much as they need the habit of saving, and they canno have both unless they establish local banks unde home management. A hopeful sign at the south is the opposition of The Atlanta Constitution to the postal savings bank scheme, and its agitation for a state law under which savings bands can b

It is proposed to build a first-class hotel in Wash ington. It is gratifying to see the national capital keeping pace with Atlanta.

BILLY CHANDLER, in a recent speech at Concord said he would stake his fate that all four of the ships ordered from John Roach would prove su cessful in every respect. But the Dolphin ha failed. Now who wants little Billy's fate?

WE learn with regret that Sunset Cox is not yet on his way to Turkey. It takes him a long time

RECENTLY a series of articles on the typical American have appeared in the Chicago Curren Most of the writers very sensibly take the position that we have no typical Americans. There is so much bigness and so much variety about this country and its people that it is impossible to describe any climate, scenery or person that is distinctively American. As the Current puts it: Readers of San Francisco regard a romance laid in New York or Boston quite as curiously as though it were laid in Paris or Rome; and the reader of Boston marvels greatly when Craddock describes the people of the Tennessee moun ains or Cable the Creoles of New Orleans. It is still possible for the people of this country to travel about the land recognizing nothing familiar save the star-spangled banner and that which it implies. A man starting from Seattle on the northwest coast, though availing himself of the best means of transportation, will occupy ten days in reaching Cedar Keys on the southeast. He will catch glimpses out of his car windows of a greater variety of topographical, climatic and social peculiarities than he can possibly re

write a story which shall be accepted as tion was in earnest when, through the secre eloquently American by the pine-bound in-tary of the navy, it announced its intention habitants of Wisconsin and the dweller among leo appear that it is not yet worth the while of the American novelist to attempt a generalization as long as there are only fifteen people in the Uni-ted States to every square mile of territory, as against 280 in Great Britain, IS2 in France and 211 in Germany, sithough the population of the United States is greater than that of Great Britain or Germany or France. All roads in England lead to fondon, in France to Paris, in Germany to Berlin, but in the United States all roads do not lead to York, despite much assertion of New Yorkers

> In is to be feared that Mr. Cleveland doesn't appreciate American humor. At any rate, he has appointed the humorous writer of the Times conil general to Rome, and now the humorer

THE Dolphin investigation is likely to uncover the hole in which Billy Chandler laid his nest

WE are glad to inform our northern and west-tra subscribere that the Georgia watermillion is about to make its influence felt in their midst,

in New York makes a scoop and skips his employ-ers are astounded to learn that for years he has been leading a double life. During the day in the office the employe was a vity business. His fellow clerks saw nothing and heard nothing to indicate that he was at all fast. But at night the ishonest cashier or teller was quite a different man. Living perhaps ten or twenty miles away from the scene of his daily labors he boved in a circle of

gamble's and spendthrifts. All this comes to light when it is too late to profit his employers.
It is impose ble for the banks and business houses of New York to keep track of their clerks unless they engage private detectives to watch them. come high, some eight or ten dollars a day, and if an employer has to hire a ten dollar man to watch

THE New York Evening Post is inclined to criticise Minister Phelps for consenting to testify before the house of lords. This is bad, but it is not s bad as Mr. Lowell's caper. Our understanding is that Mr. Lowell stayed all night at the queen's

THE queen's offer to burden Mr. Gladstone with title shows that she fails to appreciate the greatness of her greatest subject. Let her majesty re serve her titles for the horse jockeys.

In the midst of a heated discussion of the dog ax the Chicago News asks: "But why not tax other pests, not perhaps so dangerous as som dogs, but far more annoying than a dozen? Why permit the nomadic cat to sully the hours of the night with its demoniac yowls and not impose a tax noon it? Why allow the scratching hen to devas ate a whole neighborhood and make morning hideous with its advertising cackle and not make tamenable to the demands of the city treasury Why not compel the owner of the hissing goos pay, for pay for his wickedness in oblig-that aquatic fowl to live in dusty streets and parade on plank sidewalks? The dog has some uses; he is affectionate, social, and erforms police duties outside of a corner grocery he recognizes the difference between meum an teum; he has an interest in his home, and is ready to defend it. But the hen and the gooseof what use are they away from the farm, when they belong? And the cat-of what use is it any where? We do not object to a moderate tax or the dog, but why single out this animal to bear alone the penalty of existing and permit wors ests to roam about disturbing the peace, threat ening the morals, and exciting the disgust of civ ized human beings."

THE fact that Colonel Jack Brown has cordially adorsed the administration will probably go fa to prevent a democratic collapse. Colonel Jack has a policy that whip-saws the best of 'em. One week he is a republican and the next a straight ou effersonian democrat. He is prepared for any emergency.

BILLY CHANDLER should be made captain of th

It is said that etiquette requires that all ou oreign ministers, before going abroad, should pay their respects to the legations (in Washington) o the countries to which they are accredited. It is indeed, a ponderous piece of business. But who was polite enough to invent this sort of thing?

At this season of the year we need not want for cholera to come to us from Europe. We can breed the disease here at home. According to a well posted writer it is a well known fact that with a general favorable condition of the atmosphere no understood, and favorable conditions always found in filth, and decaying animal and vegeta ble matter, that cholera does not require any impertation from foreign countries where it is raging to make it prevalent and fatal. In 1854 its first appearance in the United States was in Chi-In 1873, while eastern cities were healthful, it dropped down in sporadic cases at Cincinnati. The way to quarantine against cholera is to remove all the local causes in which the disease can find a habitation, drink pure water, and eat wholesome lood. It is an epidemic and not a contagious disease. For its prevalence keep constantly in remembrance that it is not dependent upon personal contact with persons infected with the disease, but upon the emanations from the sources mentioned. An open sink in the kitchen, a foul closet, a cellar with decaying vegetables, bad sewerage connections. to find a foothold. Wise people will take note of such facts, and by precautions easily taken, and by small expense for disinfectants, will invite health instead of pestilence and death into their

THE Dolphin seems to be very fishy.

ALL Philadelphia has been taking a drink on the safe return of the liberty bell.

A MISSISSIPPI item in the Memphis Avalanche contains material for a romance worthy of the pen of Gaboriau. It appears that certain parties in Yazoo City learned some months ago that Mike Pressley, a dissipated Irishman, had a perfectly good claim to a \$50,000 estate in Minnesota. These parties got on Mike's blind side, plied him well whisky and purchased his claim for \$400. Recently the Irishman has disappeared, and his friends fear foul play. The theory is advanced that the purchasers of his claim feared that their contract, would not hold good, on account of Mike's intoxicated condition and they, therefore, planned his taking off.

A PARAGRAPH going the rounds of the 55 years old. This would carry it back to 1420. As America was not discovered until 1492 it will be seen that the story of the old Oregon house is rather doubtful.

THE street-corner masher is more troublesome than dangerous. A newspaper man recently sta-tioned himself on a corner in New York and watched two or three mashers who were trying to captivate the working girls as they passed by. The girls chatted away to each other, but paid no at-tention to the fools who were ogling them. They did not avert their eyes nor looked shocked, but their general opinion seemed to be varied by a lively girl who exclaimed, "Just look at those dummies. Why don't the tailor take 'em in?" As a rule the girl who is independent

make some corrections about his grandpa. The prospect now is that Mr. Bayard's grandpa will become an issue.

ince reduced to an income of six dollars a w When such a poor devil comes over to this courty he finds silly, but respectable, girls willing to marry him and give him the control of a fortune simply on account of his title. These six-dollars week princes have no scruples about squando. ng the fortunes of their American wives.

A nocros in Enfaula, Ala., who had not signed a fee bill happened to be called in with other phy-sicians to attend a dying child. The doctors who had signed the fee bill ignored the presence of he outsider and refused to help the innocent i int so long as he remained in the house. If all arties had been stubborn and the child had died consequence of their neglect, public indignaon would doubtless have made it warm for the

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

NEARLY twelve thousand women are engaged lving musical instruction in England. Baswsren, ex-attorney general, ruffles and

il, sails for Europe to day, to be gone all summer. It is learned that Blaine and Logan will oth be in Ohio this year to aid in the Forsker PRESIDENT CLEVELAND joins in the hymn at

turch, and it has been discovered that he sings a SENATOR LOGAN is said to be much crippled

nancially by the expenses of his presidential and In New York the custom is growing of col-

ecting the money for dry goods upon delivery at he houses. Both dealers and buyers like it. LORD SAULSBURY has no intimate friends, but ves a secluded life, taking his recreation in meloframatic romance, or which he is a generou.

ESTURTIC Wooden cottages are painted in imber and primrose with green roofs. They have broken out in the cast in advances

Salissury, the new English premier, is ice man, but his pletures give him an expression like that which a man acquires from biting on tack in a plece of mince pie.

Tax fact that Secretary Manning has rented for four years the house of the late Alexander Ray in Washington puts a stop to the rumors that the secretary's tenure of office is but temporary.

SomeBody with a cold, inhuman heart pre vented a cornetist from jumping off Brooklyn oridge in imitation of Professor Odlum night before last. There are some mighty mean men in

CHARLES T. HOWARD, the "king of the lottery frauds," who has recently died, once exclaim ed: "Lottery doesn't need advertisement. Tell em where they can buy tickets; that's all that's

needed. Lottery playing is a disease. It doesn't require any urging a man to catch it." Ex-GOVERNOR CORNELL, of New York, beleves that the blowing of locomotive whistles on the railways so much at night is the principal cause producing insomnia, and he wants the legslature of that state to pass a law against needless blowing of whistles at night.

COLONEL PEYTON WISE, of Virginia, to settle whether the E. in General R. E. Lee's name stood or Edmund or Edward, wrote to General Custis Lee, General Lee's oldest son. To this General Custis Lee responds that his father's name was Robert Edws d Lee, and the parties to the dispute concede that this settles the matter.

THE New York capitol, which has already ost \$16,000,000, is far from completion, and it is estimated that the total outlay will not be less han \$30,000,000. The act providing for the struc-ure was passed in 1867, and limited the cost to ture was passed in 1867, and limited the cts,000,000. An idea of the amount of stealing may be had when it is known that the natapitol cest but \$12,000,000.

THE sweet girl graduate now recites, In studied prose and rhyme, The vast amount of stuff she's learned

To serve in future time; While older women sit and hear The young ones each in turn,
And wonder if the sweet girl thinks
There's nothing else to learn.
—Merchant Traveler.

DR. FEREAN, of cholera-treatment fame, is a bort square-built man with swarthy features, and a black beard turning slightly gray, earnest large a black beard turning slightly gray, earnest large eyes, quite reserved manners, and rather shy; but he displays much vigor when explaining his system. He was sent to Marseilles and Toulou last year by the town of Barcelona, with two other surgeons, to sludy the cholera, and there he began the experiments which he afterwards continued at Tortosa and in the cholera-stricken district of the province of Valencia, which led to his cultivating and inoculating with the famous microbe or becillus of Drs. Koch and Pasteur.

SENATOR EDMUNDS'S new house on Massachuetts avenue is to be a mansion after my own heart writes Subrosa in the Washington Capital. It is a nouse wholly above ground. The first story contains little except the stairway, hall, kitchen and household offices. The entrance from the street is through a low, round central arch, and all the living rooms are above. There is a magnificent double bay window like a pavilion in the southwest corner, irunning up through two stories. It will be a charming residence. The senator paid \$2 a foot for the land, which he bought from Mr. Frelinghuysen, who paid only \$1.50 for it a few weeks before. house wholly above ground. The first story con

VICTOR HUGO was of exceptional physical force, and one of his physicians said that if he had examined the heart and chest with his eyes closed ne should have fancied them those of a man of orty rather than one of eighty. He had always ived a moderate, reasonable life. The twenty lived a moderate, reasonable life. The twenty years of exile were doubtless a godsend to one who might have been used up amid the pleasures and debaucheries of the second empire. At Hauteville house he led a temperate and laborious existence, and the motto over one of the doors in this seaside mansion was: "To rise at 6 and dine at 10; to sup at 6 and to bed at 10, makes a man live to ten times ten."

STANLEY, in his book, tells of finding in the ricinity of about 900 miles inland from Leopoldrille, Africa, a band of slave traders having in their possession 2,300 captives. "Both banks of the river," he said, "showed that 118 villages and forty three districts had been devastated. Out of forty three districts had been devastated, out of which was educed 2,300 females and children and about 2 000 tusks of ivory. To obtain these they must have shot 2,500 people, while 1,300 more died by the wayside. How many are wounded and die in the forest, or droop to death through an overwhelming sense of their calamities, we do not know, but the outcome from the territory, with its million of souls, must be 5,000 slaves, obtained at the expense of 33,000 lives."

With the california of the call of the

WILLIAM L. ALDEN, appointed consul gen eral to Rome, is about fifty years of age, and is the son of the Rev. Dr. Alden, of Albany, N. Y. While connected with the editorial staff of the New York Times, he is and always has been a democrat, and his appointment was not sought or recommended by any person connected with the Times establishment. Mr Alden's work on the paper was principally seen in the sixth column, to which he has given a humorous reputation. He has written according to the sixth column. oas written a great deal in a humorous vein, fre quently on Italian politics, with which he is ismiliar, but has got little credit for such work. As a writer for boyshe has won great popularity and some profit. His qualifications for the position are a liberal education, two year's residence in Italy, a deep interest in the country, familiarity with the Italian language, and the habits and address of a gentleman.

address of a gentleman. COLONEL COLBORNE, a member of Hicks Pasha's staff, has received from an eye witness the story of the final catastrophe of the army of his story of the final catastrophe of the army of his unfortunate chief. The harrator, a boy seventeen years old, states that the Arabs swept down upon the front face of the Egyptian square, carrying it away like chaff before the wind. Seeing this, the other sides of the square turned inward and commenced a death dealing fusiliade, both on the Arabs pressing into the square and on each other crossways. A terrible slaughter commenced. Hicks Pasha and the very few English officers left with him, seeing all hope of restoring order gone, spurred their horses and sprang out of the confused mass of wounded, dead, and dying. These officers fired sway their revolvers, clearing a space for themselves, till all their ammunition was expended. They killed many. They had got clear outside. They then took to their swords and fought till they fell. Hicks Pasha now alone remained. He was a terror to the Arabs. They said he never struck a man with his sword without killing him. They named (in thick or brawny). He kept them all at bay, but he was struck on the wrist with a sword, and he dropped his own. Then he fell.

A Hipt to Poets.

Poet-So you don't want the poem? Editor-No, sir.

Poet-Do you know where I can get it published? tor- In almost any paper if you go at it

et—How ought I to go at it? tor—Buy a controlling interest in the paper. you will have no trouble.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Red Clover for Cancer.

bscriber, Watkinsville, Ga.: Please described clover cure for cancer. A coording to Dr. Thompson, the founder of the impsonian school of medicine, an extract d be made by filling a brass settle heaping full clover blossoms with a little water. Boil time. Remove the heads of the clover by ing and evaporate the liquid carefully to a extract. With this material make a plaster apply it to the cancer. The patient is also red to drink freely of a tea made from red blossoms. Dr. Thompson claimed that this remedy he cured many cancer cases.

Foreign Residents, bscriber, Tugalo, Ga.: 1. If a Frenchman es to this country and does not take the oath legiance to the United States, is he subject to wwo of this government? 2. Would he be list capital punishment, or would he still be to the laws of his native country?

es, unless he is an ambassador from his govent. 2. He would be liable to punishmen our laws.

A Reunion Wanted, rons Constitution-I want to call the atten

of the surviving members of the 20th Georgia ent to the fact that there has never been a n of this command, notwithstanding y years has passed since they grounded their Yet, for one, there are few things that be so pleasant as to meet the few remaining gain. Will not waddell, of Polk, or some of dicers take steps looking to a reunion at an date? Flowery Branch, Ga.

Senator Colquitt in Mississippi. arkville, Miss., special of the 17th to the Orleans Times Democrat, gives a glowing act of the commencement exercises of the State

or the combeneemegt exercises of the State cultural and Mechanical college, and says:
day being commencement day, there were con 300 and 4,000 persons present at 11 to. After preyer by Rev. Mr. Camerov, Gov. Lowry in moduced ex Governor and present estates Senator Colquit. o' Georgia, who eved the annual address, which was able and dad, and strictly a commencement address, epecially appropriate, abounding in good, davice and valuable suggestions. The was highly complimented by all.

THE JOHNSON-HENRY CASE,

ohnson Driven to Insanity Before Killing Henry-A Pathetic Speech.

GREENVILLE, Tenn., June 19.-[Special.]-The famous murder trial against Captain E. T. Johnon, for slaying Major Henry grows in interest from day to day. The testimony shows that Johnson was subjected to all manner of outrages and inhuman treatment at the hands of his e mies. Dr. Griffith even wrote Johnson's son that his father had murdered his mother, and gav his father had murdered his mother, and save what he considered sufficient reason for his belief. All this testimony was introduced to show that persecution by his enemies had its weight in causing insanity, which culminated in the murder of Henry. Letters from Captonson to friends in Indianapolis were read in court to prove that Johnson was gradually driven to the murder. They were well written and some more of them.

Johnson to friends in Indianapolis were read in court to prove that Johnson was gradually driven to the murder. They were well written and some of them were pathetic in the extreme. They all attested his love tor his wife even after she had "gole wrong," and that her ruin and death were uppermost in his mind at all times up to the killing of Henry, her seducer.

Counsel was reading one letter, where he described his wife coming to him in his dreams, dressed as she was on the morning of her death, in pure white, and admonishing him to be of good cheer, as all would be righted in the end. Captain Johnson broke down and wept like a child. This was the first instance of unusual emotion that he has shown since the trial began. Many others in the court-room were seen to weep as the reading of

the court-room were seen to weep as the reading the letters proceeded. General sympathy on son increases as the trial goes on. JOHNSON'S PATHETIC ADDRESS IN COURT. The following is a report of an extraordinary speech made by Mr. Johnson in court at Kokomo, Ind., some years ago, as reported at the time in

the Gazette of that city: "E, T. Johnson tried his first case since his re "E. T. Johnson tried his first case since his resumption of the practice of the law in Kokomolast week. As is known, his long illness has seriously impaired his hearing, and he was compelled
to use a large, uncouth ear trumpet in order to
hear the testimony of witnesses and the crossquestioning of the opposing counsel, one of whom
was a young attorney, and who took occasion ence
or twice to be merry over the big tin horn. In his
speech Johnson retorted as follows:

"Several times during this trial the gentleman
has speered contemptuously at my infirmity, and

"Several times during this trial the general tables needed contemptuously at my infirmity, and at the unsightly ear trumpet it compels me to use. My deal sir, if this trumpet is so distasteful to you, try to imagine how loathsome it is to me. I never look at it without ashudder. My hand never touches it that I do not struggle with the never touches it that I do not struggle with the impulse to fling it from me as the most hideous thing on earth. Should you put that trumpet to your ear you would hear sounds that would make your very eyeballs start from their sockets. You would hear the heaving and tossing of the most dreadful billows of suffering that ever rolled across a human soul. You would hear groaning untiterable, denoting the agony both physical and mental through which I have passed during the lest five years.

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"You would hear the fierce shock of a lofty ambition suddenly dethroned and the tumbling and lainting of crushed and runed hopes. Try again, and you may hear the hearthroken cry of a young the control of the c

and you may hear the heartbroken cry of a young father as he strained his deaf ears in vain to catch the whispered words of his dying child.

"Jesus Christ-blessed be His holy name!—often wept but never jeered at the misfortunes of humanity. My friend, I know you did not mean what you said, the words came from your lips and not from your heart. And I now give you back your filings, with this assurance: If the heavy hand of misfortune should ever be laid on you, stripping you of your splendid and perfect manhood, in all the wide world no heart will offer you more profound and sincere sympathy than mine."

HE DIDN'T KNOW HER HUSBAND. But Became Acquainted With Eim on the Rear End of a Street Car.

From the New York Telegram. Three ladies and one gentleman boarded one of the street cars in Brooklyn. They were nicely dressed and sat near to the door in the rear of the car. The gentleman went out on the front platform to smoke. The ladies soon were talking in a lively manner. The conductor listened to the conversation. The gentleman finished his cigar onversation. The gentleman finished his cigar and walked to the rear platform.
"Say, did you see those three ladies talking?" said the conductor, pointing to the ladies.
"Yes," replied the gentleman.
"Well, it would make a brass monkey laugh to

"Yes?"
"One of them—that one with the rose in her bossom—is telling a yarn." "It's awful funny."

"You can bet your life," said the conductor.
"What is the yarn?" asked the passenger.
"She's been lately married."

Yes, and she is telling of her experience." "Yes, and she says she has a husband who is traid to say boo."
"You don't say?"
"Yee, I do; and she says that she makes him wash

"She does."
"Yes, and makes the bed."

"Are you certain that she said that?"
"Yes, I am certain of it. She said more than that." that.
"She did! What was it?"
"That the made him work the sewing machine."
"See here, my friend," said the gentleman to whom these remarks were addressed, "you are certain that the lady said all that you have just here reneating?"

een repeating?"
"Certain of it."
"Every word?"
"Yes, every word."
"Do you know who the lady's husbaud is?"

"No, I do not."
"Well, I am, you blank, blank, blank"
Some of the male passengers interfered and
sved the conductor's life. The gentleman, his
wife and her two friends had arrived within a lock or two of their destination, and so they go off the car.

HE WAS NOT A FLIRT.

The Significance of the Flourishing of Mild Man's Handkerchief. From the Circinnati Commercial Traveler.

A middle aged, handsome gentleman, with a

cold in his head, stood on the corner of Fourth and Vine waiting for a car, and a dude, with a couple of pretty girls, held a place uear him. The gentleman, having an eye to the beautiful, looked more than once at the girls, and also, remembering his cold, used his handkerchief. The dude observed it, and after two or three minutes became indignant and ap; reached the gentleman. "What do you mean, sir?" he asked, fiercely. "What do I bead, whad?" replied the gentleman in astonishment.

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"Why, sir, flirting with the young ladies under my charge, sir!"

"Haw, baw," laughed the gentleman in the dude's face, "I'be dud flirting with the girts I'be a barried bad, wid a code id by head. Why, by dear sir, I'be got four boys ad hobe, ad if I thought they would grow ub to be such a dard fool as you are, I'd disidherid theb, ad adopt a fabily ob budkeys this very evoig."

The dude withdrew, hastily, and the girls smiled.

Hendricks Meets With Slugger Sullivan From the Harrisburg Patriot.

Mr. Hendricks, being informed of the champion's presence in the train, expressed a desire to meet the Boston warrior. He was taken into the

meet the Boston warrior. He was taken into the "Midway" while crossing the Alleghenies and the two were presented to each other. After introductions were around cigars were produced and the two hardest men in the world to knock out smoked and chatted.

Mr. Hendricks jocularly remarked: "Well, John, they say you're a hard hitter."

"Yes; when I hit a man I try to hit him hard."

"No, sir; I don't try that. I am afraid. But when I fight I try to do my man as soon as I can."

"Well, doesn't it hurt to be hit in the face?"

"Oh, yes; it hurts, but I don't let them hit me often. And a man must get used to the hurting."

A Vigorous Reformer,

From the Chicago Herald. Peter the Great, of Russia, worked out solid reforms by original methods. If a man would not consent to be reformed he flogged him, and if he consent to be reformed he flogged him, and if he opposed accomplished reforms he knocked him in the head. He ordered the nobles to be educated, as he wanted their intelligence as well as their bodily service. When young nobles did not attend school veluntarily he sent soldiers to fetch them. If they resisted they were flogged, and if their parents concealed them they were flogged too. Those who failed to pass the examination at twenty were condemned to remain unmarried, and compelled to serve in the lower ranks of the navy. From all nobles the great dictator required their blood, their sime and their lives.

A Grand Tunnel Project. From the Chicago News.

Having failed in their scheme to tunnel th British channel, because of the dread that it might be used as a means of invasion, some Eng

HANLAN ON OARSMEN.

The Ex-Champion's Opinion of Courtney and the Other Leading Scullers.
rom an Interview in the Detroit Post.

"What kind of a man is Beach?" Hanlan.

"He's a good one, you know. Oh, yes, he's a good one. He's large, strong, active, and possesses all the nerve a man needs. But such luck! Notody can beat that man's luck. I'm going to let him rest for a year and then make him another visit. I want to see if his luck won't change. It certainly can't stand by him always. We pulled there in a flood tide. I knew I was beat when Beach won the choice of positions. I knew it, and somehow I knew he'd win the toss. He's very lucky. But I was bound to row if he beat me the length of the course.

have always made it a point to pull when I've agreed to, and beside, if I'd said 'no' to the crowd they had there, they'd have killed me, you know. They would, sure. He beat me fair, but I think I can row a faster race then he, and hope to prove it some time. But then he, and hope to prove it some time. But he beat me the length of the course.

beat me fair, but I think I can row a faster race than he, and hope to prove it some time. But he's a rower, and you can only beat him by outpulling him. He'll not weaken, you know."

"What have you in view?"

"Well, I have a little arrangement with Teemer, We have a series of races, which I think won't come off until September. By the way, I'd like to meet him here in betroit. I never pulled in a race in my life that I didn't try to wim, and when I get alongside of Teemer I want to be at my best. I want to race him a good square race for big money, and I'd be glad to race him somewhere about Detroit. That ieemer is a likely oarsman. The first time he came to the iront I had picked him out and told the boys to look out for him. They thought me qhite a prophet, but the fact was that he'd come alongside of me one day when I was practicing, and I'm blow.

is a likely oarsman. The first time he came to the iront I had picked him out and told the boys to look out for him. They thought me quite a prophet, but the fact was that he'd come alongside of me one day when I was practicing, and I'm blowed if I could shake him. I had good reason to know that he was a fast one.

"Besides this, I want to make a match against Hosmer and Gandaur. They just won in a good double race and tell me they can beat Lee and myself. I say they can't, and there's but one way to prove it, you know. I'll get Lee and make a race, if we can. Our recorded time is under their, and as we've been bantering about the matter, I want to have it tested. That St. John's club is ready to back Gandaur for almost anything."

This question, put as a feeler, caused the oarsman's eyes to snap, for it is well known that the man whose boat was sawed, who was sand oagged the night before a race and who went off to get shaved and forgot to return, while thousands of anxious people waited to see his race with Ross, has poor standing in the estimation of the Canadian oarsman. "I never did think that Courtney could row, I don't believe he ever saw the day that he could beat 20:19 in a race. Then he has no nerve. Why, the man shakes like a leaf every time he talks to me. There's no use arranging a race with him in it, for he's unreliable because he lacks sand. You may think you're all ready to send the boats off, and Courtney is missing. He can't pull in company. But that same Courtney made me pull the hardest race I ever nad."

"How was that?"

"It was down in Watkin's Glen, in New York, that big race I had there. We were rowing heats, winners to go in the final race. Ross, Lee, and Courtney were to go in the same trial heat. I heard the night before that Lee and Ross had been fixed to let Courtney win the heat. I wasn't going to have that, you know. It was a dead sure thing that Ross could beat Courtney, or I'll expose you,' and they knew I'd do it. I gave Ross and Lee Soe each. Yes, I did a clean \$100 right out

wouldn't trouble the boys any more. They both best him in."

"But how did they make a hard race for you?"

"I'm coming to that. I was never so tickled to see a man beat ss I was Courtney. I yelled and hurrahed and jumped, and was still giving tongue with all my might when time was called for the decisive race. I got into my boat with the wind all yelled out of me you know. Taers I was, pitted against Ross and Teemer, with my breath gone. I never rowed such a race. I have an easy style of pulling, but those two fellows were after me from the start to the finish. Ross would creep up 'longside of me and I would Ross would creep up longside of me and I would let out, shake him off and try to regain my wind, Along he'd come sgain and Teeper risks with the life of the come sgain and Teeper risks wind, him. He'd come sgain and Teeper risks wind, Ross would creep up longside of me and I would let out, shake him off and ry to regain my wind. Along he'd come sgain and Teemer right with him. Half a-dozen times I said to myselt: "For heaven's sake, is there no end to this course?" If seemed to me good ten miles long. When we neared the finish I positively couldn't see, but I heard the yells, knew I was steering right and pulled blindly in one last struggle. When I crossed the line Ross lapped my boat and feemer lapped Ross'. The press boat pulled alongside to congratulate me I heard them say, "You won easy, Hanian. You beat them without trying, but why did you make its oclose?" Do you know it was ten seconds before I could say a word, and had that course been a rod longer I would never have won the race."

"Well. I'm afraid Fred is going back. No better starter ever got into a boat. He can go like a rock-tor a short distance, but he don't keep himself up as he ought to. Lee's quite a rower, but he's lazy. Ross is a good one and Teemer can make a hard race with the best of them. I want to get 'longside of him again for good, big money."

SHE WOULD NOT STAY DE 10, A Woman Asserts in Court that She was Cruelly Murdered.

From the New York Journal. "I was cruelly murdered night before last," solemnly declared Mrs. Mattie Meaker, when arraigned before Justice Duffy at the Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning.

"Then why did you not stay in the grave instead of being found howling drunk in Clinton Place at four o'clock this morning?" asked his honor. "I forgot to leave directions regarding my tomb-stone, and returned to make it all right. I wasn't intoxicated. I wasn't bettered to make me drunk by blowing his breath in

uy face."

Ufficer Colb blushed at the laugh raised by the reply, and Justice Duffy sent the woman to the care of the commissioners of charities and correction. She was insare.

Dignified Explanation. Two men emerged from Delmonico's cafe about 9 o'clock last night, says the New York Sun, and stood gazing into each other's eyes with maudling carnestness. One was stout, robust, a trifle unsteady on his pins, very intent and affectionate. He held the other man's hands in both of his and looked aloft at him, with every evidence of extreme regard.

tooked short at him, with every evidence of extreme regard,

"Well," he said thickly. "now, s'all right. You understan' and I understan', and so it all goes."

The other man, whose extraordinary form was very thin and presented the general profile of a ladder with a joint in its upper section, shook the clasped hands of his friend fervently and placed his other hand on his companion's shoulder.

"Billy." he said slowly, "if you are the man I took you for, which I feel free to remark that you are the man—that is, being the man for whom you are took"—a long pause—"well, any man who tale a you for a man is my friend."

The rather complex and involved nature of the remark engaged the small fan's attention for some time. Then he said, returning to the first charge: "Well, you understan', don't you?"

"Betcherlife." said the other sententionsly. Then they stood 'here while the gaslights flickered above their heads, the cars rumbled to and fro, and the cabs raced up and down Broadway. I hey were jostled by pedestrians, guved by street gamins, and generally buffeted by the throng, but they clung to one another affectionately and rocked to and fro in sympathy.

"Billy." said the talı man at last.

"Whad?"

"S'tall I'l?"

Just Nobody.

Spring ruled in earth and air:
The breeze was soft and scented with the flowers;
'Come, let us walk ere day away doth wear,''
My iriend said, suddenly, 'mid studious hours—
"Whither, I do not care!" Trgether forth we set; He led me far along the river way, All blue with flowers that whispered "Ne'er for-

get;"
And, when I spoke of turning, answered, "Nay,
A little farther yet." Amid the meadows green
A farm house nestled; "'fis not very far"—
My friend persuaded—'if you have not been
I'll take you; on a farm the chances are
There's something to be seen."

Once there, my friend delayed;
And I, half piqued, could see his glance go round
Until it resten the affigering maid,
Who looked at hind, and then on the ground,
And then retreat essayed.

Homeward our steps we tarted—
"And who's the damose?" quoth I; and he—
"Why, nobudy." and lookeds with eyes that
yearned
Toward, here, above us in thimensity,
e's planet faintly burned.

THE NATIONAL GAME

ESULT OF THE GAMES YEST

The Atlantas Shut out in Augusta-Columbus St. the Same way by Nashville-Macon Defea Chattanooga- Trouble with the Um-pires - The Games Elsewhere,

Atlanta had her first "shut out" on yes Atlanta had her first "shut out" on yester. She has shut out her opponents seven times, has never taken nine goose eggs to her own on until the Augustas placed them there on yes It is not easy to understand the crushing def except that baseball is one of the uncertain this of earth, and that no club can hope to win all

time, Manager Schmelz has long consider Hofford-excepting the Atlanta pitchersbest pitcher in the league. W and get only two hits, it is a tribute to the pite.
The Augustas are a strong team, and have to welve out of their last sixteen games. They clean second to Atlants, and it looks as if would hold it. We only hoped that Atla would get two out of the three games with N ville and Augusta. She got the Nashville gan and we still hope she will get the other two fr Augusta.

The Matter of Umpires. Umpire Jennings, who was assigned to Mac

for the present series of games, without notice the president of the league left, Thursday n cinnati, leaving his engagements uni wrote his resignation as umptre while ista, but withdrew it on reaching Atlan was assigned to Macon, and in order

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"He's a good one, you know. Oh, yes, he's a ood one. He's large, strong, active, and possessed in the nerve a man needs. But such luck! Nody can beat that man's luck. I'm going to let m rest for a year and then make him another it. I want to see if his luck won't change. It tainly can't stand by him always. We pulled ere in a flood tide. I knew I was beat when ach won the choice of positions. I knew it, somehow I knew he'd win the toss. He's But I was bound to row if best me the length of the course.

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What have a little arrangement with Teemer, have a series of races, which I think won't me off until September. By the way, I'd like to set him here in Detroit. I never pulled in a ce in my life that I didn't try to win, and ten I get alongside of Teemer I want be at my best. I want to race him a do square race for big money, and I'd be glad to be him somewhere about Detroit. That I'eemer likely oarsman. The first time he came to the int I had picked him out and told the boys to ke out for him. They thought me quite a proceit, but the fact was that he'd come alongside of eone day when I was practicing, and I'm blow-if I could shake him. I had good reason to ow that he was a fast one.

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"It trouble the boys any more. They both m in." how did they make a hard race for you?" coming to that. I was never so tickled to an beat as I was Courtney. I yelled and ed and jumped, and was still giving tongue i my might when time was called for the e race. I got into my boat with the wind adout of me you know. There I was, gainst Ross and Teemer, with my breath I never rowed such a race. I have an easy of pulling, but those two were after me from the start to the finish, ould creep up 'longside of me and I would shake him off and try to regain my wind, he'd come again and Teemer right with Half a-dozen times I said to mysed: "For i's sake, is there no ed to this course?" It to me good ten miles long. When we the finish I positively couldn't see, but I the yells, knew I was steering right and blindly in one last struggle. When I the line Ross lapped my boat and Feemer Ross." The press boat pulled de to congratulate me I heard ay, 'You won easy, Hanlam. You me without trying, but why did you make e?" Do you know it was ten seconds beind says word, and had that course been iger! would never have won the race." 's Flaisted doing?' I'm afraid Fred is going back. No better

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It is not easy to understand the crushing defeat, except that baseball is one of the uncertain things of earth, and that no club can hope to win all the time, Manager Schmelz has long considered Hofford-excepting the Atlanta pitchers-the best pitcher in the league. When the heavy batters of Atlanta go through a game and get only two hits, it is a tribute to the pitcher. The Augustas are a strong team, and have won twelve out of their last sixteen games. They are a clean second to Atlanta, and it looks as if they would hold it. We only hoped that Atlanta would get two out of the three games with Nash-ville and Augusta. She got the Nashville games, and we still hope she will get the other two from Augusta.

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A Missing Umpire.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.-[Special.]-The umpire assigned to duty here to day failed to put in an appearance, and no league game was played with Memphis, though an exhibition game was played resulting in 11 to 4 in favor of Birming-

A Hard Game in Albany. ALBANY, June 19.-[Special.]-A very exciting game of baseball was played here between the two military baseball clubs of Americus and Albany, resulting in the defeat of Americus by a score of 10 to 3. The game was witnessed by several hundred eager and excited spectators. The gate receipts amounted to over one hundred dol-

Baseball in Milledgeville. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 19 .- [Special.] - An interesting game of baseball took place yester-

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Raleigh-Raleighs 6, Oxford 7.

The Ascot Heath Races. LONDON, June 19 .- At Ascot heath to-day the race for the Alexandria plate of 1,000 sovereigns was won by J. Hammonds's 4-year-old bay colt St. Gatien, winner of the gold cup yesterday; Levere's i-year old bay colt, Hermitage, second; F. Gebherd's aged bay horse Eole, which ran second to St. Gatien in the race for the gold cup, third. Four

starters. The race for the Hardwake stakes of 3,000 sovereigns, was won by H. T. Barclay's 5 year old brown horse Bendige; Morton's 3 year-old chestnut colt, Willie Darling, second, and Gerard's 3-year-old bay colt, Crafton, third. Seven starters.

STRIKING THE OAR. Hanlan and Teemer Agree Upon Five

Races.
Buffalo, June 19.—Edward Hanlan and John Teemer, in presence of their backers, drew up articles of agreement here this mornfive boat races. The races will be in length 2, 3, 3), 4 and 5 miles each, all with a turn, unless otherwise agreed upon. Each race is to be rowed for \$500 a side, with the privilege of increasing the stakes. The dates of the races are August 8th and 22d, September 5th and 19th, and October 3d. They will be rowed on water mutually agreed upon. In case of a failure to agree, either as to referee. course, or details of races, the final stakeholdcourse, or details of races, the hnal stakehold-ers shall have full power to name the course and referee. The New York Clipper is the final stakeholder. The first deposit is to be \$1,250. The rules and regulations of the na-tional association of amateur oarsmen are to

govern the races. THE PEOPLE NOT STARVING. The Interior Counties in West Virginia Misrepresented.

Wheeling, June e9.—For several weeks reistress in several counties in the southern and central portions of this state. Some piti able stories were told and the people were re-presented to be in need of immediate relief from abroad. The Wheeling chamber of comfrom abroad. The wheeling chamber of commerce recently sent a representative to these sections to personally investigate the stories, and report on the condition of the people and the ability of the poor authorities to provide necessaries. This representative returned this afternoon, and says the people are not on the verge of starvation, and in fact are not in as bad a cendition as before the are not in as bad a cendition as before the spring opened, and that no relief will be asked from outside counties. The better class of citizens resent the aggravated reports. The only people requiring help from the poor au-thorities are the shiftless class, who subsist by thornes are the sinites class, who subsist by hunting and fishing, and never work if they can help it. They are not numerous, and none are so badly off as represented. The representative of the chamber of commerce made a thorough investigation, and says any voluntary help from the outside would be misplaced.

KENTUCKY LAWLESSNESS. The Joneses and the Halls Settling Their

WHITESBURG, Ky., June 19.—Link Banks, the leader of the outlaws in this county, en-tered the store of James H. Frazier on Wednesday afternoon, and drawing his revolver,

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In Knott county, Ky., the war between the Hall and Jones factions is still raging. At the last encounter, which occurred yesterday, each party lost one man. This brings the list of killed in the last three weeks up to nine. One of the Jones party returned from Cincinnati a day or two ago, where he had invested \$400 in six shooters, with which the party are constantly armed.

Up in a Balloon.

Up in a Balloon, CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 19.—One of the out-of-door attractions of Richards & Leon's circus was a balloon ascension. Just as the rope holding the balloon was cast off to day, the hot air stove used in inflating the balloon, the hot air stove used in inflating the balloon, overturned and set the balloon on fire. The balloon shot up rapidly with William Patterson in the basket. He was afraid to jump, and the balloon was several hundred feet high when it collapsed. Patterson was picked up in a shapeless mass of lifeless flesh. He was only 22 years old and this was his first ascension.

A Wife-Whipper Flogged.

BALTIMORE, June 19.—George A. Pyers, convicted yesterday of wife beating, received fifteen lashes at the hands of Sheriff Airey. He is the first white man whipped in Maryland for that offense, but as others are likely to follow, the police will have little trouble in the future with that class of offenders. A similar sentence of another white man, the first of its kind, is under suspension on a legal technicality.

Instantly Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 19 .- [Special.]-James Smith, a negro workman at Mary Pratt furnace, fell through the elevator shaft to-day, and striking his head on a piece of iron ore was instantly

Old Dueling Pistol.

From the Dalton, Ga., Citizen.

Mr. B. F. Carter has in his possession a quaint pair of dueling pistols, once owned by his grandfather. They are of a psculiar design, elaborately engraved and inlaid, and must have cost a round sum in their day.

Who Are You.

From the Douglasville, Ga., Star.

Do not look down upon a laboring man.
Who was your father? Who was your grandfather? Who was your uncle? Who are you,

ALL THROUGH DIXIE. A temperance wave is rolling over east Texas. Mrs. Browlee, of Eufaula, Ala., had a small box stricken from her hand by the lightning last Tues-

day. She was not injured.

A little Richmond girl who expressed sympathy for Cluverius has received a basket of flowers from

BARTHOLDI'S STATUE.

The Formal Beception of the French Statue.

New York, June 19 .- The formal reception of Bartholdi's statue of liberty enlightening of Bartholdi's statue of liberty enlightening the world took place to day. The lower part of the city had quite a holiday-like appearance, being decorated with flags and bunting from the battery to the city hall, along Broadway, the route of the procession, in honor of the strival of the statue. Up town, the statues of Washington and LaFayette were adorned with bunting and evergreens. All slong the river front the shipping was adorned with flags of all nations. The programme was an elaborate one. The ceremoadorned with flags of all nations. The programme was an elaborate one. The ceremonies began at 9 o clock and occupied all the forencon and part of the afternoon. The scene on the bay was very beautiful.

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naval procession passed.
A WONDERFUL SCENE.
Such a scene as was then presented has rarely been witnessed in the bay. One hundred steamers and yachts with flying flags and streamers, crowded with people, followed the Isere. The music of a dozen bands floated out over the water, while the war ships thun dered and the forts re-echoed with boomin gurs. The guests on the Atlantic shouted themselves hearse. The French officer of the Isere stood on the quarter deck, bowing to the salutes which they heard on every side All the way up the harbor until the head of the procession had arrived off Bedloe's Island, the shores of New Jersey and Long Island re-sounded with the crash of guns. It seemed like a battle at sea without the disastrous at-The a battle at sea without the disastrous attendant circumstances. When the auchor of the Isere was at length lowered, there was more firing of cannons, blowing of whistres and shouting of people. Bedloe's Island was crowded with spectators. The men had climbed up to the top of the pedestal and seated themselves in the huge stones. The Atlantic after a parting cheer to stones. The Atlantic, after a parting cheer to the officers of the Isere, pursued her way to the battery, and the party were ashore.

Over two hours after the reverberating of the lost gun had been heard from Castle William, the boat bearing the members of the American committee and their guests, the officers of the French navy, landed at the chicers of the Frence navy, landed at the battery. The mayor, Alderman General Sualer and staff, the police commissioners and other civic dignitaries, were in waiting, and as Admiral LaCombe stepped on shore, the mayor warmly welcomed him and his officers. The party then took carriages and the procession moved. The line of march lay through Whiteh all street to Broadway to the city hall and the route was lined with spects. city hall, and the route was lined with spectators. At the city hall the guests were given a banquet, and afterwards speeches were made by Mayor Grace and President Sanger. The mayor and aldermanic committee to-night escorted the officers of the French war vessels to the Star theater, where a special concert was given by the Mexican typical orchestra. The distinguished guests expressed ment. Admiral LaCombe is in raptures over the oration extended to him and his brother officers. During the parade to day, a number of members of the produce exchange, composed principally of young brokers, disgraced themselves by throwing dough all other articles at the 69th regiment, which was on the Whitehall street side of the exchange. The officers and privates of the regiment took this treetment in good human for while. treatment in good humor for awhile, but at length became exasperated, and appealed to the police. The latter, through the sid of D. A. Eldridge, chairman of the floor committee, entered the building and closed the space occupied by the unruly members. The police remained in their positions in the exchange until the procession had present.

A COMPLIMENT RECOGNIZED. The World, which has raised by popular subscription a very large sum for the pedestal fund, and which had three gaily decked steamers in the procession, says of the French

On several occasions the officers took pains to emphasize their appreciation of the courtesy of exposing German vessels which saluted them by lowering its flag.

The Strike Coming to an End. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 19 .- It was definitely settled this afternoon that the miners' strike at Jeddo was over. All the strikers have accepted the company's terms and signed an agreement up to six o'clock this evening, each man who signed was hired again.

The long continued strike has occasioned great

destitution among the miners' families. Forrest Told Him,

From the Arkansas Traveler.
"Yes, I had a conversation once with General Forrest," said a citizen of Arkansas in reply to fa question asked by a friend. "I had just joined the army, and knew nothing of the rigid fashions of war. One night, after we had traveled all day, we stopped in the woods and were told that we would remain there until morning. We were all wondering where we were going. I did not think that it was right to keep us in the dark, and I made a remark to that effect.

" 'I makes no difference,'
"That makes no difference,' " 'Why don't you go and ask Forrest?' some one

"That so?"
"Nota bit. He would be glad to see you. I would a k him, but I borrowed a couple of dollars from him the other day and as I have not been able to repay him I have been keeping out of his

able to repay him I have been keeping out of his way.

"Hound Forrest sitting under a tree, on a camp stool closely drawn up to an improvised table.

"Good evening,' said I.
"Be looked up, searched me with his peculiar eyes, and said:
"Wy name is Dick Anderson.'
"All right."
"All right."
"All right,"
"You are very kind,' said he."
"You are very kind,' said he."
"Now, Anderson. I do not mind telling you, confidentially, but I do not want the whole command to know it.
"That's all right, general; I won't tell anybody,"
"Won't say a word?"

LAUREL WREATH SEMINARY.

Closing Exercises Last Night-An Interesting Programme Presented. Laurel Wreath seminary, one of the most flourshing schools in the city, had its closing exercises last evening in the lecture room of the Second Baptist church. A large number of ladies, gen tlemen and young people filled the room and enjoyed the following programme:

Chorns-The Smiles of Youth, vocal music Chorus—The Smiles of Youth, vocal music class.

Essay—Salutatory—The Ladies of England, Miss Lilian Wall.

Instrumental solo—Silvery Moonlight, Miss Florence Jones.

Reclistions—Napoleon and the Soldier, Master Howard Fisher.

The Settler's Story, Miss Kate Buice.

Instrumental duet—Sounds From the Onio, Miss Annie B. Alexander, Miss Nora L. Hussey, Miss Annie B. Alexander, Miss May Pailie; cornet, Mr. E. E. Williams.

Essay—The Poets of the South, Miss Laura Rose, Vocal Solo—When? Miss Annie Belle alexan der. German Recitation—The Eri King, Miss, Bessie Mills.

Essay—Poets Jenvenne of the 10th Continue.

Estay-Poets Laureaute of the 19th Century, Miss A. B. Alexander.

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Recitation and Chorus—Flora Amid the Flowers, Recitation and Chorus—Flora Amid the Flowers, Compiled by Miss Bunnie Love, Charlie Paille, Lucille Gramling, Jennie Smith, Willie Barry, Siggie Leers, Rosa Calhoun, Clyde Smith, Minnie Arnold, Bessie Mills.

Instrumental Duet—German Triumphal March—Miss Nora Hussey, Miss Anne Love, Miss Katle-Buise, Miss Florence Jones. Cornet, Mr. E. E. Williams.

Recitation—Absalom, Miss May Paille.

The chever's Glem—Master Harry Love, Vocal Solo—Waiting, Miss Anne Lou Love, Essay—Valedictory—The Women of America, Miss Florence Jones.

The teachers had reason to be proud of

The teachers had reason to be proud of the showing made by their pu-pils in these exercises. While some of their efforts were especially excellent it would be invidous to make distinctions where all did so

The display of work in the art department was very fine. There were many specimens of oil and water color work and of crayon drawings The exhibit of painted china was large and varied. Misa Annie Love, who has charge of this department, is an artist of rare taste and skill. The music department is under Miss Nora L.

Hussey and Miss Anne Love, and the excellent music given last night was a tribute to their efficient teaching. The entire school is under the supervision of Miss Bunnie Love, the accomplished principal, who has achieved such a marked success as an educator.

The prizes were awarded at the close of the exercises last evening by Rev. Dr. McDonald in a few well timed remarks.

The first honor in the first class was awarded to Miss Florence Jones, of Boston, Ga. The second honor was shared by Miss Lillie Wail, of Atlanta, and Miss Annie Belle Alexander, of Alapaha, A medal for improvement in the first grade was awarded to Miss Laura Rhodes, of Atlanta.

In the second class the first honor was awarded to Miss Lucille Gramling, of Atlanta. The second honor was divided between Misses Bessie Mils and Lillie Arnold, of Atlanta A special prize for general excellence was awarded to Master Harry Love. Hussey and Miss Anne Love, and the excellent

MEANS'S BIGH SCHOOL.

Prize Declamation Last Night-The Award

of the Medals. The opera house was well filled last night at the closing exercises of the Means high school. The annual prize declamation was held under the direction of Professor W. W. Lumpkin, whose skillful training of the young speakers was attested in every one of their efforts.

The programme was opened with an elocutionary drill which showed the method of tionary drill which showed the method of teaching the pupils. rrof. umpkin has made a thorough study of elocution, and its teaching is a science with him, The following is a list of the speakers and

CLASS I.

The Charge of Balaklava—Geo. W. Parrott. Centennial Oration—H. L. English. The Baror's Last Banquet—J. H. Hallman, Monument to Washington—F. M. Fontaine. Music.
Gitanut's Last Bouquet—J. A. Speer.
Bernardo's Defiance—W. H. Kiser.
McLain's Chilo—Inman Sanders.
Charge of the Brave Six Hundred—W. L. May.
Music.

the selections they declaimed:

Music.

CLASS II.

The Stars and Stripes—W. L. Adair.

The South is Rising Up—S. T. Barnett.

The Royal Prisoner—M. Hightower.

Liberty and Union—C. C. McGhee.

Defence of Pickwick by Sergeant Buztuz—C. S. Mitchell.

Music.

We are in the House of Our Fathers—R. F. Maddox, Jr.

We are in the House of Our Fathers—R. F. Maddox, Jr.
Defence Before the House of Representatives—
J. L. Riley.
Rome and Carthage—J. W. Sanders.
The Burial March of Dundee—J. B. Lansdell.
Southern Chivairs—W. C. Humphsies.
P. L. Mynatt, Jr., also spoke, declaiming with fine effect, the conclusion of Crittenden's speech in defense of Matt Ward for murder.
He did not enter the contest for the prize as he bad won the prize in last war's contast. W. had won the prize in last year's contest. L. Moore, who shared the prize with P. L. Mynatt, Jr., last year, was to have spoken "Matumus' Address to His Band," but was

Matumus' Address to His Band," but was prevented by sickness.

Of the boys who contended for the medals, it may be truthfully said that they each and all did well. The selection of their pieces showed their good taste, while the manner in which they spoke showed the ambitious care they had taken to prepare themselves to make a creditable appearance. The judges of the declamation were Chief Justice Jackson, Judge Hillyer, and Judge Marshall J. Clarke.

The orchestral music for the occasion was excellent. The prizes were delivered by Mr. Howard E. W. Falmer, with brief remarks, which were felicitous. He won the good opinion of the entire audience as well as of the students. He was frequently greeted with ap-

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The prize, a handseme dictionary, for the best speller, was awarded to Lowndes Calhous, Jr., who had won it at the "bee" on the evening before.

The prize for the best drilled cadet was awarded to Sergeant J. B. Lansdell, who had been the last to stand at the prize drill Thursday night. It was a copy of Upton's Tactics.

The prize for punctuality was awarded to S. T. Barnett.

T. Barnett. The medal for the best declaimer in the first class was won by J. H. Hallman. The medal for the best declaimer in the second class was awarded to J. B. Lansdell, who was thus the fortunate winner of two prizes in different de-partments. The audience went away highly pleased with the entertainment.

Dudley's Disgrace. APRANY, June 19.-[Special.]-Dr. J. L. Dudley, of Worth county, whose suspected connection with the burglary of Lewis' store at Warwick recently has been noted, was arrested by R. N. Westbrook, of this place, and lodged in the Albany jail last Wednesday evening. Along with him was brought two negroes, Jim Kearce and Jim Ross, in whose houses portions of the stolen goods were found. The only regrettable feature in Dudley's case is that he is a one armed confederate soldier.

Frightened Passengers.

BIEMINGHAM, Ala., June 19.-[Special.]-An open switch in the Louisville and Nashville yard threw the southbound passenger train from the track this afternoon. No one was hart, but the passengers were badly frightened. Georgia's Oredit,

From the Acworth, Ga., News, Georgia's credit is still good at home and sbroad, R. B. Bullock to the contrary notwith-

MALTREY-Died, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maltrey this 19th day of June. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend the funeral at 9 o'clock this morning from residence. Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham couse block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no

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Trustees for The Y. M. C. A. Building. At a meeting of the subscribers to the Y. M. C. A. building fund held last night at the resid of Mr. H. W. Grady, the following centlemen were elected trustees: James W. Harle, Frank P. Rice, Henry W. Grady, William A. Haygood, Evan P. Howell, W. Woods White, J. W. English, S. M. In man, M. C. Kiser, B. H. Hill, Henry Hillyer, Jno. T. Grant, Paul Romare, C. A. Collier, A. L. Greene, E. P. Chamberlin, J W. Rankin, W. L.

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D	30	P	m	Marietta Accommodation		10		
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	20			New Orleans Ex'p. Through		85		
10	40	P	m	Night Passenger, Through		00	2	4
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ATLANTA IN AUGUSTA JUNE 19, 20 and 22. MEMPHIS IN BIRMING | HAM JUNE 19, 20 and 23.

SALE OF

AT GREENVILLE, S. C.

NOBEDIENCE TO AN ORDER MADE BY THE Hon. B C. Pressly, one of the circuit judges of the state of South Carolina, dated April 8, 1855, I will sell at public auction, before the courthouse door, in the city of Greenville, S. C., on Monday, the 3d day of August next, 1885, during the legal bours of sale, all the property of every kind belonging to the

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The lease is recorded in the office of the register of mesne conveyance for the county of Greenville. Terms of sale: \$20,000 in cash on day of sale, the remainder of the purchase money to be paid in three equal installments at six, twelve and eighteen months, the credit portion of the purchase money to bear interest from date of sale, at 7 per cent per annum, and to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the property, the property to be insured for the full amount of the unpaid purchase money and policies to be assigned to the receiver. The purchaser will have leave to anticipate payment of the credit portion or any part thereof.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange:

NEW YORK, June 19 .- The feature of to day's stock market has been the great strength displayed by Vanderbilts. The market was also unusually rule, well distributed in small lots. As the day wore on the market assumed a more quiet tone, and before the close of the board became dull. At the opening the market was steady, and in many cases it yielded a fraction in the first quarter of an hour, at which time the lowest prices of the day were made. This small break was followed by a reaction, however, which continued until noon; when the highest prices were reached, the advance ranging from ½ to 2 per cent. In the next two hours prices yielded more than half the early gains; but the final transactions were accompa-nied by some increase in business, and by a better tone to the whole market, during which a portion of the late losses were recovered. The final quo tations are generally 1/8 to 3/8 per cent below the cent higher than they closed vesterday. In the there were fractional declines. Shore and Pacific Mail were prominent for their strength, while Grangers were steady. Louisville and Nashville sold down to the lowest price of the Iorenoon. New York Central and Lake Shore were

and orbilt and his associates, and as the m the upward movement has only begun and tha tral; The scheme, it is said, is for the Panuselve nia to see outrol of the West Shore, and the trade it to the New York Central for the Sout zond, and thus form a strong offensive and deter sive alliance against other trunk lines. It is also said that Gould will favor this scheme, and tha be has an eye direct upon Lackawauna as his ulti mate eastern connection for the Wabash. It believed by some persons that the strength of New York Central and West Shore bonds is due to the purchases necessary to carry out such a plan

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ATLANTA, June 19, 1885.
New York-Cotton casy with futures lower Very little change during the day. Spots, mid-

Net receipts for the week ending to day 2,877 bales, against 4,772 bales last week and against 4,630 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 20,111 belos; same time last I displayed astronomes, and a number covered at

55,555 bales; stock 361,561 bales; same time last rear 364,499 b w we give the opening and clo n futures in New York to-day

Closed steady; sales 79,700 bales. Local - Cotton firm at the following price Strict good middling 10½c; good middling 107-16c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10 5-16c; low middling 10½c; strict good ordinary 10½c; tinger 0%c; middling stains 9%c; low middling stains 16c; Inferior 8@9%.

The following is our statement of receipts and hipments for two days: RECEIPTS

n and Atlantic Ballroad West Point Railroad

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169,577 Grand total .. 170,574 SHIPMENTS.

299 NEW YORK, June 19-The following is the com parative cotton statement for the week ending

Net receipts at all United States ports. Same time last year....
Showing a decrease.
Total receipts.....
Same time last year.....
Showing a decrease.
Exports for the week... Showing a decrease... Stock at interior towns... Same time last year... Showing a decrease...

Stock at Liverpool.... Same time last year... NEW YORK, June 19- The following are the

otal net receipts of cotton at all United States ports since September 1, 1884. Savannah Charleston .. Wilmington. Norfolk Brunswick Port Royal 4.684.240 Total .

NEW YORK, June 19-The Post's cotton men ket report says: Transactions in fature deliveries were mostly confined to operators for quick turns. and prices moduated frequently. At the lowest point theyranged 866-100 below yesterday's closing quotations, but the third call shows a decline 4@1-100 only: 500 bales July brought on that occasion 10.28 and 200 bales September 10.15. Futures closed steady, June and July 5-100, August 7-10

and the balance 3:21-100 lower than vesterday.

LIVERPOOL, June 19—Noon—Cotton dull and in buyers favor: middling uplands 511-15; middling Orleans 53; sales 6 000 bales; speculation and expert 500; receipts 5,000; American 3,600; uplands low middling classe June delivery 5 40-64, 59-64; suns and July delivery 5 40-64; July and Arala delivery 5 42-64; August and September delivery 5 46-64; September and October delivery 5 46-64; October and November delivery 5 36-64; November and December delivery 5 36-64; Intures opened dull at the decline.

Weekly—Sales 49,000; American 32,000; speculation 300; expert 4,100; actual export 4,200; import 28,000; American 20,000; American 85,000; admerican 20,000; American 85,000; admerican 20,000; American 80,000; American 80

LIVERPOOL. June 19-2:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer-4,900 bales; low middling clause June delivery 589-64, sellers; June and July delivery 539-64, soil. 583-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 33-64, sellers; July and Angust delivery 5 41-64, sellera; August and September delivery 5 45-64, sellers; September and October delivery 5 42-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 36-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 34-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 34-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 26-64, value; futures weak.

and February delivery 5 28-64, value; futures weak.
LIVERPOOL, June 19—4:00 p. m—Uplands*low
middling clause June delivery 5 33-64, buyers; June
and July delivery 5 33-64, buyers; July and August
delivery 5 41-64, buyers; August and September
4 45-64, buyers; September and October delivery
5 48-64, buyers; Cotober land November delivery
5 36-64, buyers; November and December delivery
5 34-64, buyers; December and January delivery
5 36-64, buyers; December and January delivery
5 36-64, buyers; Jonary and February 5 36-64, buyers; futures closed firm.

NEW VORM June 19, Cotton weeks calcal 2020

ers; futures closed firm.

NEW YORK, June 19—Cotton weak; sales 1,050 bales; middling uplands 10 7-16; middling Orleans 10 9-16; net receipts none; gross 709; consolidated net receipts to-day 1,690; exports to Great Britain 8,998; to continent 818.

Weekly—Net receipts 3; gross 562; exports to Great Britain 9,887; to France 4,078; to continent 2,432; sales 12 282; stock 260.073.

GALVESTON, June 19—Cotton dull; middling 10 3-16; net receipts 8 bales; gross 8; sales 7; stock 4,008.

Weekly—Net receipts 143; gross 172; sales 603; ex-orts coastwise 457. NORFOLK, June 19-Cotton quiet; middling 10%; sGTON, June 19—Cotton form; middling receipts none beles; gross none; sales k 576. 6—New receipts 7; gross 7; sales none; astwise 144.

SAVANNAH, June 19—Cotten dull and nominal; aidding 10 3-16; net receipts el bales; gross 61; sales one; stock 2,164. Weekly—Net receipts 59; gross 31; sales 50; ex-ous constwine 65. NEW ORLEANS, June 19-Cotton dull; middling d; net receipts 167 bales; gross 167; sales 300; stock 2,247. Weekly-Net receipts 1,011; gross 1,489; sales 8,600; aports to continent 2,190; coastwize 2,776. BILE, June 19 Cotton dull; middling 10; net is 9 bales; gross 9: males 490; stock 7.281. olly- Nat rocelpts 189; gross 200; sales 1,000; ekly-Net recepts 279; shipments the sales stock 2.181.

Weakly-Net receipts 37; gross 37; sales 25; arports coastwise 92.

MONTGOMERY, June 19—Cotton uominal; satisfiling 10; net receipts of the week 27 bales; this means 160; stock of 1885, 2,225; 1884, 2,655; sales 160.

MACON, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts of the week none baces sales none; stock of 1885, 633; 1884, 141; shipments—COLLWBUS, June 19—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts of the week 75 bales; shipments 14; sales 150; to spinners—; stock 1885, 881; 1884, 1,808.

THE UNICAGO MARKET.

Peatures of the Speculative Movemen of the

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, June 19-The wheat market was active and strong during the first half hour of the session to day, but under free realizing broke of and closed hearts lower than yesterday. The shorts

the top prices of the day, but when some of the larger bears saw evidences of realizing they pro-ceeded to increase their short lines, and prices fell off 1/16, but rallied quickly carrying prices up again to the best figures of the day. Toward the close of the regular board, under the expectat of larger receipts to-morrow, selling was more freely indulged in, and prices fell off to 92%c August. There was another break of 1/2c in the oon, but the market closed steady at the de cline. Cables were strong and 6d higher. Receipts at the primary points indicated a falling off. Vessel room was taken here to-day for 104,000 bushels. The wheat market was, in a measure, depressed by the weakness in corn developed during the day.

The corn market opened firm, quickly sold off %c and afterward declined %c, upon estimated large receipts for to-morrow. In the afternoon there was another raid on the market which carried prices down another %c, and the market

Oats ruled dull and slow, and there was a full decline of 3/c on the regular board for near futures and 1/c additional on the afternoon board, due largely to the depression in corn. Mess pork ruled slow but firm and 10@15c higher

with a partial reaction on the afternoon board. Lard ruled a shade higher.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 19, 1884. The following quotations indicate the finetunities on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Highest, Lowest, Closing 893% 883/8 PORK, 10 30 .10 35 10 35 SLEAD RID SIDER.

5 35 Flour, Grain and Meal, Flour, Grain and Meal,
ATLANTA, June 19—Flour—Best patent \$6.50@
\$7.00; extra fancy \$6.00; fancy \$5.75; extra family
\$5.25@\$5.50; choice family \$5.00@\$5.50; family \$4.50
\$84.75; extra \$4.00@\$4.50. Wheat — No. 2 red
\$1.10; No. 8 \$1.20. Eran—Large sacks 95c; small
\$1.00. Corn Meal—76@78c; bolted 80c. Grits—\$3.75@
\$4.00. Corn—St. Charles white 90c; No. 2 white 74c;
No. 2 white mixed 73c; No. 2 mixed 67c. Oats
—White/\$48c; No. 2 mixed 67c. Oats
—White/\$48c; No. 2 mixed 67c. Oats
—White/\$48c; No. 2 mixed 67c. Jarge
bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.10; No. 2 large
bales, \$1.00; small bales \$1.05; Teunessee mixed
\$5c; clover 85c. Peas—Red \$1.40; clay \$1.50; mixed
\$1.25.

BALTIMORE. June 19—Flour steady and quiet;

81.25.

BALTIMORE, June 19—Flour steady and quiet;
Howard street and western superfine \$3.25 \(\) \$63.50;
extra \$3.55\(\) \$81.25; family \$4.50\(\) \$5.20; eity mills
superfine \$3.25\(\) \$68.50; extra \$3.75\(\) \$4.50\(\) \$1.00 \text{ Klo brands}
\$4.55\(\) \$5.50\(\) \$5.00; extra \$3.75\(\) \$4.50\(\) \$1.00; \text{ Klo brands}
\$4.55\(\) \$5.50\(\) \$5.10. \text{ Wheat, southern steady; western
higher; couthern red 90\(\) \$9.50\(\) smber 97\(\) \$8.10\(\) \$1.00\(

CHICAGO, June 19—Flour weak and prices gen-CHICAGO, June 19—Flour weak and prices generally unchanged; southern \$1.50@\$5.30. Wheat opened strong, and closed quiet and slightly higher; No. 2 June \$9@\$9%; July 30%@91%; August 91%@62%; No. 2 red 95. Corn opened firm, but closed \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(38; June and July 327,6639%; August 18%,628%.

NEW YORK, June 19—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.75@\$4.70; good to choice \$4.60\\$5.75. Wheat, spoot %\text{Glot higher, daing weak; ungraded red 95@\$4.09; No. 2 red line \$1.01\% 0\$1.01\% 1.31\\$1.01\\$1.31\\$1.02\\$1 mon to prime \$52...

ST LOUIS, June 19—Flour unchanged: ally
c. 628.55. Wheat slow; closed \$42...
vesterday; No. 2 red fall thouse. U/(\$31.0...)
\$1.014(\$31.02...)

To u dull, dosing yalke ader
yesterder; No. 2 mixed cash 44/4641/4; 1 = 45/4

36%. Oats very slow; No. 2 mixed cash 33/4;
July 2624.

CINCINNATI, June 19—Flour quiet and weaker; is mily \$4.30@\$4.50; fancy \$4.75@\$4.90. Wheat in light demand; No. 2; red winter \$1.00@\$1.01 Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed \$9. LOUISVILLE, June 19—Grain weak and lower. No. 2 red winter \$1.00. Corn, No. 2 white 56 Oats, No. 2 mixed 27.

ATLANTA, June 19—Coffee—Fancy Rio 12 \$213c: choice 10% @114c; prime 10% @10%c; fair 10@10%c; ordinary 8%@5c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8%c; powdered 8%c; standard granulated 7%c; standard A 7%c; of A 6%c; white extra 6 6%c; yellow do 5%c; yellow of 5%c. Syraps—New Orleans fancy kettle 50c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 50c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 50c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut \$5@37c; fair do. 27@38c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 30@35. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60. Nutmegt 80c. Cloves 55c. Alispice 12c. Clinumon 25c. 38g0 50c. African ginger 16c. Maok 80c. Pepper 30c. Crackers—Milk 7%c; Beston butter 80; pearl ryster 6%c; X soda 5%c; XXX do. 6c. Oandy—Asorted stick 5c. Maokerel—No. 1% bols 85.0%; No. 3 bols 85.0%; do. % bbls 85.0%; kits 40. 30as 32.0%g 55.0% 100 cakes. Sandies—Full weight 14c. Maiches—Round wood, % grows \$1.20; % 209 \$1.7c; ye 209 \$1.25; Virginia 50c. Cheese—Full cream 13%c; factory 16@12c; % cream 10c.

NEW YORK, June 19—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull 15 de 18 c. 7 files 200 \$1.20; were fairly \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$1.20; \$2.20;

15%c; factory 16@12c; % cream 10c.

NEW YORK, June 19—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull at 2%; No. 7 Rio spot 6 8c; July 6.70. Sugar firm and in moderate request; centrifugal 6@6%; lamaica 15%; Babia 4½; Aracaja 5; fair to good refining 5%; refined steady; C 5%; 35%; extra C 5%; 35%; white extra C 5%; 66; yellow 4%; 35%; onfectioners A 6%; cut loaf and crushed 7%; powdered 7%; granulated 6%; 66%; Cubes 7%. Molasses steady; demand light; Cuba 50-test 21. Rioc firm; demestic 4%; aragoon 4%; 4%; 4%; Molasses steady; demand light; Cuba 50-test 21. Rioc firm; demestic 4%; aragoon 4%; 4%; fully fair to strictly prime 5g5 3-16; yellow clarified 6g6%. Molasses nominally unchanged; centrifugal common to good fair 4%; fully fair to strictly prime 5g5 3-16; yellow clarified 6g6%. Molasses nominally unchanged; centrifugal common to good common 17; 22; prime to strictly orime 26; 83. Rice active and firm; Louislana 4%; 25%. CINCINNATI, June 19—Sugar strong; hards

CINCINNATI, June 19 — Sugar strong; hards refined 7@7%; New Orleans 43/253/4. CHICAGO, June 19—Sugar unchanged; standard A 6½; granulated 7@7%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, June 19—Mess pork firmer and 10@
15c nigher; cash \$10.31\(\alpha\) \$10.40\(\alpha\); July \$10.30\(\alpha\)
\$10.40\(\alpha\); August \$10.35\(\alpha\)\$ Lard quiet and firm; cash \$6.62\(\alpha\) \$6.65\(\alpha\). However the salted shoulded \$75\(\alpha\) \$375\(\alpha\) \$39\$; short ribe \$5.37\(\alpha\) \$30\$; short clear \$5.80\(\alpha\)5.55 changed Pork, of highest \$10.75, Bulk neats, long clear 5.80, short the 5.40; short clear 5.80 clea

small lots, 6.80.

LOUISVILLE, June 19—Previsions steady and LOUISVILLE, June 19—Previsions steady and LOUISVILLE, June 19—Previsions steady and LOUISVILLE, June 19—Bron, shoulders 4.25.

LOUISVILLE, June 19—Previsions of the 1957.

Lard in light demand at 6.40. Bulk means irm; shoulders 3%; short ribs 6.55. Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 3%; short ribs 6.55. lacon in fair demand; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6.55. lacon in fair demand; shoulders 4%; short ribs 6.55. ATLANTA, June 19-Clear rib'sides 6%; sugarshoulders 74740. Bacon - Sugar-cured hams, large average, 104601c; small do. 1261220. Lard - Tierce, refined 74660; choice least 60.

NEW YORK, June 19 - Fork dull and harely steady; mess spot \$11.50. Middles firm; long clear 74. Lard a triffle better and very quiet; western steam spet and July 3.24. Fruits and Contestioneries ATLANTA, June 19—Apples—56.00,55.00 of Lemons—83.50 of box. Oranges—38.500 of Sox. Oranges—38.500 of Sox. Occamins—36.600 of Princeppies—None. 18.500 of Sox. Occamins—36.600 of Princeppies—None. 18.75.1 of the London St.75; % box St.75; % box Oranges—75.000 oranges—18.500 of the Children Peans—30.000 box. Ottoon—25.000 of Children Peans—19.000 box. Ottoon—25.000 of Children Peans—19. Oranges—19. The Sox Oranges—19. Oranges

Wines, Liquers, lite. ATLANTA, June 18 — Market Stady Oorn whisky, rectified \$1.00631.00; rye rectified \$1.106
\$1.30; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50632.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25687.57; New Expland \$1.7568.50; St. Oroix \$1.00; Janualce \$8.50834.50; gin, domestic, \$1.00682.60; huported \$1.00832.50; Cornad brandy, domestic, \$1.5062.50; imported \$1.00832.50; Cornad brandy \$1.0083.00; copper distilled outh whisky, descript made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$1.0083.00; cherry and punch brandy \$1.0083.00; calsavie \$1.23 \$31.75; suppersonal \$1.0083.16. CINCINNATI, June 19 - Waisky in light demand ST. LOUIS, June 19-Whisky steady at 21.13.

OMICAGO, June 19-Whisky firm at \$1.16. Naval Stores. WILMINGTON June 19—Turpentine firm at \$1%; room steady; strained 99; good strained 99; tax firm at \$1.10; orude turpentine firm; hards \$1.10; relieve dip and virgin \$1.20. BAVANNAH, June 19-Turpentine steady at 31; sales nominal; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.00@\$1.15; sales 400 barrels. CHARLESTON, June 19—Turpentine steady at 37; rosin steady and unchanged; strained 95; good strained \$1.023. NEW YORK, June 19—Rosin steady at \$1,150 \$1.20; turpentine steady at \$7%.

Hardware. Hardware,
ATLANTA, June 13 — Market steady. Home
shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoe nails 12½
620. Iron-bound hamse \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@
70. Ames shovels \$5.50. Spades \$5.50\$ \$13.00. Axes
7.00\$ 10.00 \$6.00. Cotton cards \$4.00\$ \$5.00. Wel.;
buckets \$4.00. Cotton rops 18. Swede Iron Sol
rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 15c.
Nails \$2.40. Glidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$1.00
7c; painted \$c. Powder, rifes \$4.00; blasting \$2.74.
Bar-lead 7c; shot \$1.85.

Dountry Produce, Doubley Produces.

ATLASTA. June 19 — Eggs — 15c Butter—
Jersey 25@90c; choice Tennesses 18@30c; other
grades 15@16c. Poultry—Spring chickens 15@20c;
cocks 20c; ducks 20c; live turkeys 12%c % b. frish
Poistone—S.0.09 bbl. Sweet Poistone—80@11.00c,
Honey — Strained 9012%c; in the joomb 18@15c.
Union;—None Cabbars—1@1½c. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, June 19 — Leather—Market steady:
6. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak
sols 40c; barnes teather 50@88c; black upper 35@40
ATLANTA, June 19 — Bagging — 1½ fm 10@
10%c; 1% fm 10% 10%c. Iron ties—Arrow 11.40@
14.5 hundla

Live Stock. ATLANTA, June 19 — Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$90@\$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, June 19—Hogs firm; common and light \$8.25@\$4,15; packing and butchers \$8.75 @\$4.15.

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" Paimetto		11 38 pm
" Newdan	2 39 pm	12 06 am
" Grantville		12 33 am
" Hogansville		12 43 am
" LaGrange	3 41 pm	
" West Point	4 08 pm	
" Ovell 'a	4 50 pm	2 41 am
Ar. Columbus, Ga	7 18 pm	12 14 m
LvColum bus	8 00 am	12 40 pm
·· Montgom'y	6 55 pm	5 00 am
Ar. Pensacola	5 30.am	2 10 pm
" Mobile	2 40 am	2 00 pm
" N.Orleans	7 45 am	7 30 pm
Ly. Atlanta	1 20 pm	10 40 pm
Ar. West Point	4 08 pm	1 52 am
" Mon tgomery	6 55 pm	5 00 am
" Selma	9 05 pm	10 15 am
" Meridian	1 42 am	
" Jackson	7 50 am	
" Vicksburg	10 20 am	******
" Monroe	4 55 p.n	

Shreveport 9 30 pm NORTH BOUND DAILY No. 51. No. 00. 8 20 pm 8 00 am 12 35 m 11 47 pm 1 04 pm 12 22n'gt 1 30 pm 12 50 am 1 43 pm 1 04 am West Point .. Ar. Atlanta. Lv. Shreveport Vicksburg

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Leave East Rome....
Rockmart.....
Dallas..... Cochran 12 08 am Eastman 12 57 am Arrive JESUP.....

Arrive BRUNSWICK Jacksonville... 8 00 pm Savannah..... 8 25 pm SOUTHWARD. STATIONS. Leave CLEVELAND ast Rome... Arrive ATLANTA... 5 29 am No. 12. No. 14 STATIONS.

Leave SAVANNAH 7 01 am 9 00 pm Brunswick ... Sterling..... Leave JESUP Arrive MACON Indian Sp'gs
Leave JACKSON.....
McDonough... Arrive ATLANTA : 10 8 Rockmart....
Arrive East Rome ...
Leave East Rome ...
Arrive Dalton......

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No. 15† No. 53°
Pass'ger. 5 40 pm 8 45 pm 7 27 pm 10 23 pm No. 211 No. 19 No. 174 Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. am 2 30 am 1 80 pm am 5 50 am 8 15 pm

The halls of the house and the senate the nells of the nested to some extent the occupancy of the legislature at the su mer tession, which will begin on the 8th Lext menth. Ly Barnesville. r Atlanta Morris Flanigan, the negro who made desperate assault several weeks ago upon B Rebardson, on Peachtree street, was arrest yesterday by Mounted Officers Clark at New Williams.

The jury in the city court in the case Payne versus the Georgia Pacific railroa yesterday returned a verdict for the defenant. The plaintiff sued for \$5,000 alleged amages and the defendant claimed that had settled with the plaintiff.

Nicht before last a burglar took possession. Millen Milledgeville and Eatonton Branch 9 00 am 10 19 am 12 20 pm Gordon.....Li No. 35.† No. 38.† Pas'enger Pas'enger UPSON COUNTY RAILROAD, Night before last a burglar took possession of Clarkston and went through several house Among those who were robbed of sma amounts were Mr. Harry Dease, of the Eastennessee road, and Mr. Dave Hardeman who also does business in Atlanta. 6 10 pm 10 15 am 7 15 pm 11 20 am BarnesvilleLv No.21 Ps'enger B. G. & N. A.

12 80 pm 3 15 pm 5 10 pm Friffin... who also does business in Atlanta.

In the United States circuit court yesterds the case of Gardner Foster versus Rufus B Bullock was heard. A judgment had previously been obtained in a New York couragainst the defendant. There was a verdid yesterday against him for \$5,725 princips and \$875 interest. | No. 10 MAIN LINE. ort Valley.... W R.R. A. BANY No. 35° No. 25° No. 11NE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas enger

9 05 pm 11 10 am 9 50 pm 11 55 am No. 27† Pas'engar

3 45 pm 7 15 pm No. 29 Pass'get.

3 20 pm 4 53 pm No. 31 Pase ger.

5 15 pm 6 37 pm No. 5.* Pass'ger

No. 16

No. 19.* Acc.

READ UP.

No. 52* No. 54* Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

Ar 3 30 pm 6 30 am

Lv 1 2 2 pm 3 56 am

Ar 12 15 pm 8 56 am

Ar 10 14 am 1 49 am

Ar 10 14 am 1 49 am

Lv 8 15 am 12 00 ngt 2

Ar 7 40 am 11 45 pm

Lv 5 58 am 12 00 ngt 2

Ar 5 58 am 10 17 pm

Ar 5 58 am 8 10 pm

C. B. R.-Augusta | No. 18* | No. 20* | No. 227

Milen......Ar 12 15 pm 1 80 am Augusta.....Lv 10 60 am 8 90 pm

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Yesterday morning Judge Montgomery, one of his lawyers, went before Judge Speer, sitting in chambers for the southern district of Georgia, and produced the evidence that it was impossible without risking the life of the accused to have him in court, as the order of Justice Woods required. Judge Montgomery described Roberts as a feeble old man, who had almost reached the allotted limit of three score years and ten, and who is still in a precarious condition, resulting from his recent attempt to take his own life. He appealed to the court for a stay of its judgment ordering Roberts delivered to the New York authorities.

tors of Roberts, asked that the caurt place Roberts in the custody of the United States marshal for the couthern district of Georgia to be held by him until his condition will permit his transfer to New York. Judge Speer issued an order placing Roberts in the custody of the marshal, placing Roberts in the custody of the marshal, but requiring that officer to report to the court before he shell deliver Roberts. This was done so as to have the court to judge of Roberts's physical condition when the marshal shall conclude that he is well enough to go to New York.

Roberts is now in the custody of the schriff of Richmond county, and this fact was sug-gested by his counsel yesterday. Judge Speer remarked that he supposed the sheriff would deliver Roberts to the marshal and that, if he refused it would be time to consider his re-

ROBERTS'S CONDITION is said to be very bad yet. Since he cut his throat he has constantly remained in a narrow, close room and his recovery from the attack he made upon his own throat has been very slow. His mental condition is thought to have impeded his recovery. Sergeant Phil Reilly, of New York, who has come to take Roberts back, was in the court-room when the case was up yesterday. He will go to Augusta in a day or two to accertain the condition of his expected prisoner. The sheriff will be called upon by Marshal Wade at once for Roberts and a report will be made by him to Judge Speer as soon as Roberts appears to be strong enough to stand the trip to New York. His counsel may make other efforts for his

DR. MUNHALL LAST NIGHT. He Delivers a Sermon on the Dangers of

Delay in Seeking Religion,

Last night the usual large congregation assembled at the tabernacle to hear Dr. Mun-After the usual singing, prayer was offered

by Rev. H. H. Parks.

Before making the announcements the hat
was passed around, and Dr. Munhall said: "Last night when we passed the hats around we got some beer checks. I want to say to the young men who put them in that we have no use for beer checks, but if you have any the best use you can make of them is to put them in the hat."

There will be no services to-day. On Sun-There will be no services to-day. On Sunday there will be a sermon to the young people and regular services Sunday night. Monday there will be a Bible reading on sanctification. Monday night Dr. Munhall will preach to the converts. Tuesday night the great jubilee meeting will be held.

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chapter of Isaiah and took for his text the worcs, "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it and the covering parlower than that he can wrap himself

Said the preacher:
How many there are who are doing what
lsrael had done at that time. And so people say God is too good to damn me. All right. Your covenant with death and you'll be swept awey. You will find the bed shorter than that a man can stratch himself. the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it. God has set before us life and death, blessing and cursing, heaven and hell, and every man is called on to choose, and does choose, but no man can give a good reason for accepting hell and refusing heaven. There are pretexts they use, but Christ characterizes these things as excuses. They are not reasons. Men make lies their refuge and seek to make a covenant with death and an agreement with hell. God says at last the overflowing scourge will sweep down and they will find that the bed is short and the covering is narrow. There are those who condemn revivals and say we must not get excited. A man may get excited about everything but religion. If excited about everything but religion. It cotton were to go up people would go wild. And you can't find a man who would say anything against it. Not even the old fossils who criticize a man Soi it. Not even the old fossils who criticize a man when he gets excited about religion. So it is with stocks or baseball. Suppose it is politics. It is the same way. They how themselves hoarse and stay out until midnight and carry a torch around, and spill coal oil on their clothes, and that's all right. I would like to see the town as much excited on religion as it can get on baseball. I would like to see these people who are in the churches like a knot on a log get excited and go out and do something. It you don't get waked up you may be lost forever in hell. In Indians a poor demented woman went crazy the other day demented woman went crazy the other day and a whole town stopped business for five days to hunt for her. And there never was such excitement until they found the poor demented creature. And yet when anybody sterts out to find lost souls there are those who are

cry excitement. Some men say those who are converted in revivals backslide. Those who were converted outside of revivals vere asked to stand up and about seventy-five stood up. Those who were converted in revivals and who had stood faithful for a year, were asked to stand up, and about three hun-

dred stood up.
Some people won't go into the church, because there are hypocrites in the church. Would you not better be in the church with hypecrites than to be with hypecrites in hell, because there they will all go?

Dr. Munhall told many beautiful and pathetic stories illustrating the dangers of delay

in seeking salvation.

The meeting was quite interesting, and many responded to the invitation to go into the inquiry room for consultation.

An Explanation, The case of Eggleston vs. Gregg & Beck, was erroneously reported in yesterday's issue as being sgainst Beck, Gregg & Co. In his suit Mr. Eggleston sues Beck and Gregg as the surviving partners of Tommey, Gregg & Beck. The only werdict ever rendered was on the third trial and was in favor of the defendants. The amount involved, after deducting all payments, is between \$3,500 and \$3,500.

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THE GRAND JURY INVESTIGATE SOME EDITORIAL REMARKS.

Copy of the Weekly Defiance, a Colored Paper, Gets into the Grand Jury Room - The Jurors Reset it and Declare that the Articles are Isbalous-Burnett, Manager, Arrested

Alonzo W. Burnett, one of the publishers of the Weekly Defiance, has just been indicted by the grand jury for criminal libel. The Defiance is a six column folio, printed in this city on every Saturday.

It is devoted, so it stoutly asserts, to the interest, advancement and enlightenment of the colored race.

No one knows who is the managing editor of the paper, and the grand jury will probably offer a reward for his discovery.

The paper is extensively read by the colored people of Atlanta, and has made a good living for its business manager, Burnett. It is what s generally known as a patent outside. The inside shows a fair advertising patronage. But it is neither the patent outside or the advertising patronage that has secured the true bills sgainst Burnett.

HOW THE TROUBLE BEGAN.
For some time past the paper has been making use of some vary strong language. Its editor has been assaulting the police department, the courts and the cnaingang lessees. Captain W. H. Brotherton, Colonel George Adair, Mr. A. G. Rhodes, M. Rich & Co. and others have slso fallen under his "caustic faber," and the result was the two true bills. Some weeks ago a colored woman named Carter, the wife of a colored preacher, entered Captain Brotherton's store.

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During her stay in the store Captain Brotherton and she had a dispute, and when the woman left she asserted that Captain Brotherton had slapped her jaws. The matter created quite a stir among the colored race, and on the Sunday following nearly every colored minister in the city had something to say from the fulfit about the affair. The Defiance took the mat-ter up and went for Captain Brotherton. It handled him without gloves, and essayed to arouse the colored race against Captain Brotherton and his family. The abuse heaped upon the gentlemen was excessive in quantity

upon the gentlemen was excessive in quantity and quality. The paper commanded its readers to quit dealing with the merchant. When Patrolman Christophine found it necessary to shoot Alf Jackson, the negro who stole a pair of shoes from one of his race, the paper waded into the police, the police com-mission, the courts, and everything else out of

mission, the courts, and everything else out of sight. Then when Jim Henry Parks was killed the same ground was gone over until Commissioner English jumped Chief Connolly about the investigation. This brought a change in the paper's tone, but that change was directed entirely towards Commissioner English. He was declared to be the colored man's friend and was eulogized in mass meeting. At that mass meeting resolutions denouncing averaging and averaged. lutions denouncing everything and everybody connected with either one of the troubles, ex-cept Commissioner English, were adopted. The paper's assault upon Colonel Adair and Mr. Rhedes was based upon business matters

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with Amos Rucker, who made himself conspicuous about the postoffice building before
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These articles were all couched in the roughest and most abusive language. The writer went at them as if he did not care what he went at them as if he did not care what he said, or how he said it, just so it was something mean. They attracted the attention of the white people, and when the grand jury met day before yesterday copies of the paper were introduced into the body. The jurors read the articles and wondered who would be the next man to incur the Defiance's displessure. Witnesses were summered and as effort was mediate ascertain. moned and an effort was made to ascertain

THE WRITER OF THE ARTICLES, but Burnett was the only person responsible for the publications as far as the jury's information went. The jury deemed it prudent to pass over everything except the articles re-tering to Colonel Adair and Mr. Rhodes. These resulted in two true bills. The one referring to Mr. Rhodes read:
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A. G. khodes, the furniture dealer, gave three hundred and seventy-one dollars to the Young Men's Christian association. Perhaps he is trying to clear his conscience up for the robbery committed upon poor negroes. Not a dollar of it was honest money that he gave. He has sold five dollar clocks for fifty. He is the installment furniture dealer.

The one which discussed Colonel Adair and Rucker, was very bitter. It called Amos Rucker the Hon. H. A. Rucker and referred to Colonel Adair as Adair. It asserted that the Colonel had forced Rucker out of business, much to Rucker's loss, and advised the col-ored people to have no transactions with him. Early yesterday morning two warrants were issued for Burnett, and his bond was fixed at \$500 in each case. Soon after the warrants were issued, Captain Couch arrested Burnett. His arrest created quite a sensation among the colored people. He made efforts during the day to give bond, and as he went from place to place was accompanied by a crowd of his friends. Burnett says he will be able to complete his bonds to-day. The of-fense, if proven, is punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, by imprisonment in jail not exceeding twelve months, by work on the public works not exceeding six months, any

one or all three of these.

Burnett is a young dark mulatto. He has been in Atlanta a long time. It is intimated that the grand jury is not yet through with

THE JACK PLANE SHOVERS, The Carpenters Meet in Temperance Hall and Talk-A Big Meeting.

The carpenters' meeting in Temperance hall last night was attended by about one hundred members of the trade. Two or three printers and a professor were

The meeting was called to order by J. F. Kendrick, who stated that the present condition and the future prospects of his fellow-craftsmen would be considpresent also. ered and discussed, and that the meet-ing had for one object the consideration of better educational facilities for mechanics and

Mr. William Newman was present, and opened the topeoch making. His talk was replete with sayings that were enjoyed by his hearers. Mr. B. H. Dos'er, a well known typegraphical artist, then addressed the meeting. He was followed by Professor Wallers

Professor Wallace's talk was an appeal for education among the mechanics. He as-serted that a good education was not only attainable but absolutely necessary with serted that a good education was not only stismable but absolutely necessary with a mechanic. He thought that a mechanic was superior rather than inferior to a professional man. He eulogized the colored race and said that they deserved credit for what they had done. He then told of a recent visit to the colored university and recounted what he had seen in the school room and in the work shop there. He referred to Professor Orr, the state superintendent of schools, and criticised his course severely. He said that Mr. Orr had no business being at the head of the educational department of the state and called him a whiner. He asserted that he was sorry to see Professor Orr start north this summer because he would do nothing but talk about the impoverished condition of the south till he got back. The professor said that idleness was the worst thing in the said that idleness was the worst thing in the world and then turned his attention to base-ball, which he rideculed and denounced. Other speakers followed and then the meet-

ing adjourned.
There were several colored mechanics pres-

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TO GO TO SAVANNAH.

Dr. Munhall Will Go to Savannah in Octo-As is well known Dr. Munhall has been invited to visit Savannah. Last night a Constitution reporter asked him if he would accept the invitation. He replied: accept the invitation. He replied:

"I have written a letter accepting the invitation and will go to Savannah in October."

In connection therewith the following letter from the pastors and others of the city, mailed

yesterday to the pastors of Savannah, will be ATLANTA, Ga., June 17 .- To the Pastors of the City of Savannah: Our attention has been called to some articles in the Savannah News and Times containing statements which are absolutely false, and doing great injustice to Dr. Munhall and the revival work here, but we are glad to say no harm

has been done to either. There has been no wrangle. Dr. Munhall has never mentioned the name of Dr. Tucker publicly, or referred to anything Dr. Tucker has written or

In the meeting which Dr. Tucker's criticism was referred to, Dr. Munhall had not one word to say of Dr. Tucker, or his criticism.

The Rev. Dr. Hawthorne, the pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, made the following re-

"An article has appeared containing statements concerning the tabernacle services that are unjust, incorrect and unchristian. That article was written by a Baptist minister but I feel that I risk nothing in saying that it represents nobody but the author of it. I believe that the Baptist people of Atlania condemn its uncharitable spirit and language. The Baptist who condemns the evange-list and his work repudiates the faith and practice of bis fathers. The man chosen by the various Christian congregations of this city to conduct the meetings is a Christian genileman of the purest type. He is a scholar, and an able and eloquent minister of Jesus Christ. His record is clear. God knows him, and good people everywhere love him. The attempt to bring sus picton upon I'm deserves and will receive the reprebation of this community. The pastor and laymen who are engaged in the work are men of common sense and honesty and piety. They are neither dupes nor decrivers. The people of At lanta can afford to trust them, and do trust them. The gospel is preached here from duy to day, with great fidelity, tenderness and force. Under its influence men and woren of all classes profess repentance toward God and faith in Jesus Christ. Is this dedusion? Is it a trick of the devil? No; it is God's work, and it will stand to His glory when the man who hates is dead and forgotten." "An article has appeared containing statements These remarks were endorsed by three thousand people and they voted their approval of the work. There are no differences between the pastors and there has not been any effort at proselyting. The work has been going on smoothly and effectively, and many hundreds of unsaved souls have been

brought into the Kingdom. The pasters and workers are of one mind as to the methods employed and the character of the work

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THE MALLON SOCIETY.

The Annual Meeting of the Society Yester. day in Browning Hall. Yesterday at noon not more than half of those

who desired to witness the exercises of the annual meeting of the Mallon society could be accommodated in Browning hall. At least a hundred visitors were turned away and very few of the students could gain admission to the hall. The exercises of the society have grown in interest yearly, and the attendance at the meeting has constantly increased. The hall has never been large enough to accommo date the attendance, but it is now especially

date the attendance, but it is now especially inadequate for the accommodation of the society and its friends.

At the meeting of the society yesterday the exercises were opened with the installation of officers for the ensuing year. This was done in a graceful manner by Miss Clemmie Mayer, the beautiful young president of the society.

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The retiring officers were as follows:

The retiring officers were as follows:
President, Miss Clemmie Mayer.
First vice president, Miss Lelia Hansell,
Second vice-president, Miss Irene Lovejoy.
Third vice-psesident, Miss Beria Abbott.
Recording secretary, Miss Anna Morrison.
Corresponding secretary, Miss Sally Long.
Treasurer, Miss May Hill.
Librarian, Miss Anna Wallace.
The new officers are as follows:
President, Miss Leila Hansell.
First vice-president, Miss Irene Lovejoy.
Secretary, Miss Mary Elia Reid.
Corresponding secretary, Miss Lena Callaway.
Historian, Miss Besse Muse.
Treasurer, Miss Mary Elia Reid.
Corresponding secretary, Miss Lena Callaway.
Historian, Miss Maud Goldsmith.
The programme was opened with a recitation,
"Mona's Water," by Miss Irene Lovejoy, of the
third class. She was well applauded for the clear,
rich tones and her perfect delivery.
"Alice," a plano solo by Miss Mamie Walker, of
the fourth class, was played with great sweetness.
"How a Widow Mourned," a recitation by Miss
Lizzie Fry, of the first class, showed decided elo
utionary talent.
"Jane Conquest," a recitation by Miss Eya Gil-

cutionary talent.

"Jane Conquest," a recitation by Miss Eva Gillam, of the third class, was good.

"Only a Heart," was sung by Miss Mittle Jones, of the second class, in a manner that captivated

of the second class, in a manner that captivated her hearers.

"The Weird Carilloneur," a recitation by Miss Lalla Foute, of the fourth class, was a wooderful piece of elocution for one so young as the fair little elocutionist was. She held the closest attention of the audience, and was warmly applauded. "Happy Maiden's Gallop" was sweetly played by Miss Immie Jones, of the fourth class.

"A Conversation Through the Telephone," a recitation, by Miss Nettle Fuller, of the third class, was a most smusing piece and was much enjoyed, "A Royal Princess," a recitation, by Miss Little Orme, of the second class, was excellent, and showed decided talent.
"A Little French Widow," a recitation, by Miss Isma Dooly, of the fourth class, showed a perfect French secent and a high degree of elocution sy techence.

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"Hurry Little Children Sunday Morn," a song by Misses Leila and Erskine Richmond, provoked the greatest enthusiasm and applause.

"Laska," a recitation by Miss Maude Barker, of the fourth class, was good.

"Zempa," a piano solo, was brilliantly rendered by Miss Dora Rarwald, of the third class.

"Something of a Farewell," by M'ss Annie Wallace, first class, was a decided hit. It was in the nature of an assignment of the effects of the graduates to their successors in the room of the first class. Her address was sparkling with wit and was much enjoyed. "Best of all," she said, "I bequeath you our teacher, Miss McKinley."

The exercises were closed with a happy ad-

The exercises were closed with a happy address by Mr. David Mayer.

The exercises of the school for next week will be quite interesting. On Wednesday the usual examinations of the high school will take pisce and the programme will be varied by calisthenic exercises and recitations. These exercises on the part of the young ladies will be concluded promptly at twelve o'clock, at which time Browning hall will be turned over

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to the boys of the Boys' high school for their debate on "Woman's Suffrage."
Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at DeGive's opera house fourteen of the young ladies of the graduating class will read essays and sing, and debate on graduating class will read essays and sing, and Dr. Armstrong will deliver an address.

Thursday night the closing exercises of the Boys' high school will take place at DeGive's. Friday night the commencement exercises of the Girls' high school will take place at DeGive's opera house, at which time the young ladies who have earned honors will read compositions and all the young ladies will be awarded their Miplomas, which will be presented by Senator Brown. There will also be by the entire class some new and beautiful features in calisthenic exercises, together with music and recitations. The entertainment will be highly enjoyable to all who go,

ment will be highly enjoyable to all who go, and there will doubtless be a large attendance.
The class has made a high record during the The class has made a high record during the year and has made a marvelous record for being punctual. Not a single tardy mark blurs their record for two years. The history of the class has been one of the most perfect harmony, and the parting that will come at the close of the session will be one of peculiar sadness, but will be bright with the recollections of happy days and the consciousness of duty well performed.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. The Grand Jury Returns a True Bill Against

Patrolman Christophine. Patrolman Christophine stands indicted for murder and will probably be arrested to-day.

The grand jury thinks that Alf Jackson's death from a wound inflicted by Patrolman Christophine makes a charge of murder. Christophine makes a charge of murder.

The killing of Jackson occurred some two months ago. It will be remembered that a negro boy informed the police, just previous to Jackson's death, that Jackson had stolen a pair of shoes from him. A few nights after this information the patrolman encountered Jackson on Houston streat and attempted to arreat him. Jackson. street and attempted to arrest him. Jackson declined to give in, and during the difficulty that ensued the patrolman fired two shots at him, one of which took effect. Jackson, how-

ever, escaped, but later in the night he was found desperately wounded. The next morning he was removed to the lvy street hospital where he lingered a week or ten days, and then died. After Jackson's death Coroner Haynes held an inquest. Only one witness, however, was examined. That witness was Patrolman Christophine. The coroner's jury made the killing justifiable. Day before yesterday the grand jury examined twenty or twenty-five witnesses, who knew, or professed to know something about the shooting. The testimony deposed induced a true bill charging the patrolman with murder. ever, escaped, but later in the night he was

No warrant has yet been issued for Patrol-man Christophine, but he will probably le arrested to day. The finding of the true bill was carefully guarded by the grand jury as a secret, but it leaked out yesterday. Last night Patrolman Chris-tophine was informed of the true bill. He tophine was informed of the true bill. He seems to think that it was unjust to find one, but says he is not afraid of a fair trial and will ask an early one. He has not gone off duty. It is understood among the men on the force that the police commission will stand by the patrolman. The men all say that they are ready to aid their brother peeler in his trouble. Some of the members of the force are considerably worked up over the indictment, and a few of them charge it up to Commissioner English's recent talk before the board.

before the board.

The Balston Case, Argument in the Ralston case has been con-cluded before Judge Speer. Clifford Anderson made the concluding argument for the plain-tiff. Mrs. Ida L. Ralston, who seeks to have the deed of trust to George B. Turpin for his children set aside. The case occupied six

days. Judge Speer will announce his decision next Thursday. Illicit Distillers.

In the district court of the United States yesterday Claibonie Winn, plead guilty to illicit retailing. His sentence was suspended. In the circuit court Henry Collins plead guilty to working in an illicit distillery, and was sentenced to thirty days in jail.

Jesse Moore plead guilty to illicit retailing.
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THINGS. Metropolitan Strest Rallroad Company

PERSONAL. Mr. Sers M. Wattes, a prominent attorney of Dalton, was in the city yesterday. . C. KINBALL and family left for New Eng. land on Wednesday, where they will spend the

the Panhandle and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, is at the Nimball house, J. D. Stann, of Bryan, Ohio, who is making a tour of the southern states, is stopping several days in Atlanta a guest at the Kimball ho Mr. Chas. O. Woon, traveling passenger spent for the Fauhandio route, headquarters at ashville, is in the city in the interest of histom-Av THE KIMBALL: Hugh Blackburn,

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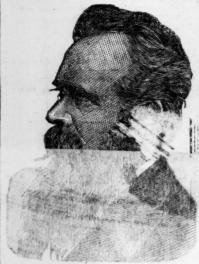
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